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Russia Ready Meet

British Troops Put Under Eisenhower's Command

London, Jan. 2. Britain today formally put all the troops she has thus far committed to the defence of West Europe under the command of General Dwight Eisenhower.

A government spokesman reported that the Defence Minister, Mr Emanuel Shinwell sent a note to Belgian Foreign Minister Paul Van Zeeland detailing just what British troops Gen. Eisenhower can count on the moment he sets up his headquarters in Paris next week.

More than three British Divisions are involved.

after both the British Cabinet emergency were being discussed Monday among diplomats who representatives of the and the King approved the by President Quirino this and the King approved the morning with members of the don and Paris—pessimism in a preliminary meeting to agree troops involved. The troops at this time are in West Germany, ordinary conference at Mala-Austria and Trieste.

British forces now in West Europe include the Seventh Carlos Romulo, newly-returned ence was surrounded with The 24th Infantry Brigade in the conference, giving the na-Austria; and two Infantry tion's leaders "inside informa-Battalions in Trieste.

A THIRD DIVISION

Her force in Germany is to there. be reinforced soon by a thirdthe 11th Armoured Division.

off the British note detailing which will be sought by the Zecland this afternoon. Its Washington in a few days. despatch reportedly was approved by the British Cabinet which met this morning.

been promised three Divisions STONE GOES ON by France as soon as he sets up his headquarters. He will take command of American forces in West Europe. Canada, too, will be sending a force over

come to London before going on Glasgow University student. to Paris. Aside from meeting men suspected by Scotland Yard soon. Council of Deputies which is centuries-old Coronation stone was that the Foreign Ministers now devoting its attention to from Westminster Abbey on of the four powers meet to disrearmament questions and raw Christmas morning. The police ouss the demiliterisation of

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Kussia

THE proposal for holding a meeting

A of the Council of Foreign Ministers

could provide an opportunity for an

easing in 1951 of the international ten-

sion which seemed at times near

breaking point in 1950. But that could

be so only if the proposal is accepted,

and accepted in the spirit in which it

has been made. Another meeting of

the Council after the pattern of those

held in Moscow and London in 1947

would serve little purpose. On each of

those occasions Mr Molotov opened the

conference with a salvo of accusations

against his allies, hurled charges across

the table which he made no attempt to

substantiate, and continued through

dreary controversial weeks to use the

Council simply as an instrument of

propaganda against the Western

Powers. These were meetings which

effectively destroyed what goodwill had

survived from the days of the alliance.

They were, for the Russians, part of

the operation of declaring the cold war.

They linked Molotov's withdrawal from

the Marshall Aid conference, with

Zhdanov's formulation of the doctrine

of the two camps and with the attempt

to drive the Western Powers out of

Berlin by the blockade. To repeat

those performances would at the best

be a waste of .lme. Everything, in

fact, depends upon the mood and pur-

pose with which the Soviet government.

would approach such a conference. And

there is little sign of any change either

of mood or purpose. There is no

indication of any alteration in what the

Big Three call "the general attitude of

the Soviet government since the war,"

or any modification in the Russian

doctring of inevitable conflict between

Armed Men Raid Bank

New Delhi, Jan. 2. Four armed men raided the Gadodia Bank in Karol Bagh, a Delhi suburb, as the bank was closing at lunch time today.

Frightening customers by firing in the air, the robbers seized 17,000 Rupees (about £1,200) In cash, and shot and seriously wounded a bank accountant who tried to intercept them. The robbers also fired at people outside the bank as they drove off in a car.-Associated Press.

Philippines Prepare

Measures for immediate action on preparing Philippine Britain and the United States. of all occupation troops. economy and defence establish-Mr Shinwell's note was sent ments for a possible war Council of State and Con- Washington, hopefulness in on an agenda that would not pressional leaders in an extra- London, cheerfulness in Paris, stop with Germany, but take in canan Palace.

Armoured and the Second In- from the United Nations session restrictions which the United fantry Divisions in Germany; at Lake Success, will address States could not accept. tion" on the world crisis as reflected in UN activities and the views of leading statesmen with whom he came in contact

Mr Romulo was expected also to outline prospects of in-meeting of the Council of creased financial and military Mr Shinwell planned to send aid from the United States these arrangements to Mr Van special mission he will lead to is a bitter pill and any sign pertaining to Germany, which

Gen. Elsenhower already has SEARCH FOR

, Glasgow, Jan. 2.

PUBLIC MADE

London, Jan. 2.

Russia tonight declared her readiness to enter a preliminary Four-Power conference, but insisted that the demilitarisation of Germany be the "first and foremost" business.

The Moscow radio broadcast the text of a Russian note of December 30 replying to proposals of the United States, Britain and France of December 22 that an agenda, embracing all East-West differences, be worked out for a full scale Council of Foreign Ministers.

to broadcast was of the note to equality between the East Zond France, but the radio said it and the twice as populous was similar to the notes sent to Western Zones and withdrawal The Soviet reply already had drawn a mixed reaction on The Foreign Secretary, Mr idea of a four-power confer- West .- Associated Press.

> POSITIVE ASPECTS the note had some positive phasised that it still "consider-aspects and was "not purely ed it essential to discuss first propaganda." The Russian and foremost the question of agreeableness to a meeting of the demillturisation of Germany Deputies to work out an agenda as the most acute problem of in itself left the road open to a Europe." Ministers, these sources said.

one more proof that war be- statement of eight countries." inevitable."

said the Three Powers - who Germany "cannot but also The search for the stolen took seven weeks to get to- create serious difficulties in the Stone of Scone centred here to- gether on their reply to the solution of all problems which day as police investigated the original Soviet proposal of The Supreme Commander will recent activities of a former November 3 for a Four-Power conference—would start consul-The ex-student is one of five tations on another reply very

the Atlantic of engineering the theft of the The original Soviet proposal refused to identify the suspects Germany, using as a basis the clusions: Gen. Eisenhower will go back except to say that they were Prague declaration. Russia and to Washington for talks after he all graduates of Scottish uni- her East European satellites take up other problems until sending threatening letters. has made a quick preliminary versities and that they were declared in Prague that they swing through most of the capi- known to have met in a would not tolerate the rearma- Western powers to give up their tals of the Atlantic Pact nations restaurant near the Abbey on ment of Western Germany.

the "two camps." Russia has expressed

a willingness to discuss an agenda for

a session of the Council of Foreign

Ministers, but the remainder of her

reply to the Big Three note is far from

encouraging. Moreover there is the

danger of the Kremlin interpreting the

willingness of the West to confer as a

revelation of the weakness of

irresolution and of a desire to purchase

appeasement by concession. There is

the recollection of Stalin's attempt in.

the Moscow talks of 1948 to extort a

price for the lifting of the Berlin

blockade, to induce the Western Powers

to abandon the political reorganisation

of Western Germany in return for a

temporary easing of the tension in

Berlin. It would be very characteristic

of him to try and repeat that

manoeuvre: to offer a somewhat vague

easing of tension in return for substan-

tial concessions to Russia in Europe, to

China in the Far East, above all in

return for some relaxation or post-

ponement of the work of building up

the defence system of the free world.

For these reasons Soviet acceptance of

the Three-Power proposals must be

greeted with cautious satisfaction

rather than enthusiasm. It would be

folly to expect miracles from the mere

decision to hold a meeting of the Coun-

cil of Foreign Ministers. But that does

not mean that the alternative to a

miracle is a catastrophe. As one writer

recently expressed it, "We must reckon

on the most favourable assumptions

that the cold war will go on

indefinitely." That appears to strike a

realistic if somewhat depressing mean

between unjustified optimism and

equally unjustified pessimism.

The text which Moscow chose, of Germany on a basis of

The Western reply of December 22 proposed that had seen it in Washington, Lon- powers at Lake Success hold Officials in Washington said all questions that are creating the Russian reply accepting the tension between East and

"DOES NOT OBJECT"

The Kremlin today said it "does not object" to such a Informed British sources said preliminary meeting, but em-

The text added that the So-A high level source in Paris viet government was willing to - where German rearmament discuss "other questions also, that it can be safely delayed corresponds with the position is welcome - took a similar of the Soviet government ex-"The reply is a good pounded in the note of Novemsign," the source said. "It is bur, 8 and with the Prague tween the East and West is not | The note concluded with the statement that failure to carry The US State Department out the demilitarisation

> have to be discussed by the Council of Foreign Ministers." British quarters said some of this phraseology suggested that Russia could be induced to enter day that Sidney Stanley, into a broad discussion of problems beyond Germany.

Other quarters, however, have read into the note these con-

1. Russia is not willing to she gets an agreement from the plans to incorporate Germans in Europe.—Associated Press. | Christmas Eve.—United Press. | They demanded the unification into Western European defence. 2. She would insist on Red

China being represented in any discussion on Far Eastern questions. The note said Russia had not proposed to consult on "various questions" but precisely "to examine a question pertaining to the competence of the Council of Foreign Ministers." China is not a member of the Council.

3. She still insists that the Prague declaration be taken as a basis of discussion on Ger-

BOVIET CHARGE

United States, Britain and "will certainly not appear." the Bonn government "on the counts with him. number of German divisions to be formed and their armament. including tanks and heavy artil-

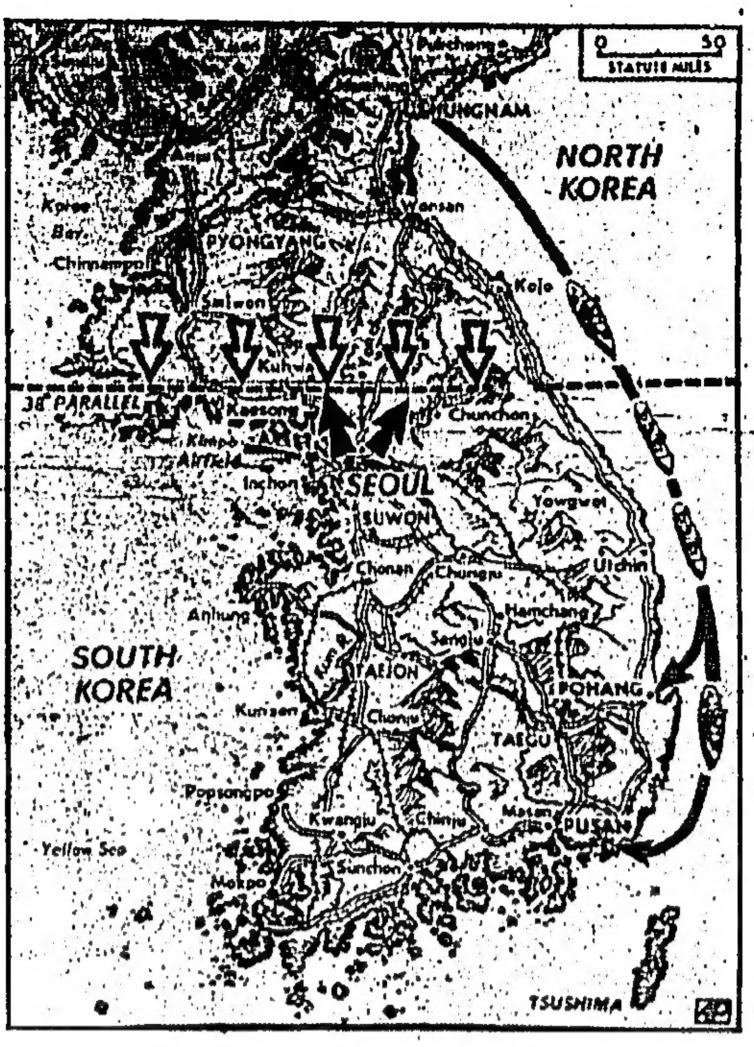
It declared these attempts were not necessary because "nobody has threatened" the United States, Britain or France, and that references to the remilitarisation of Eastern Germany were . "invented from

beginning to end." ing, it rejected Lake Success as tor. the suggested place. Moscow, Paris or London would be more Examining Magistrate here on convenient for all, the note June 12 and asked for a delay to They had a rold night to tole said.—Associated Press.

Budaport, Jan. 2. Eighty-one miners were kill-Ministry of Mining and Energy his case.

communique revented.

Where The Pressure Is Being Applied



Offensive?

(FROM JOHN SHAW)

North of Seoul, Jan. 2. Nobody knows yet whether an all-out Chinese offensive over the 38th Parallel has really begun or not. What is certain is that the Chinese are among the forces that made the New Year's drive over the Imjin River directly north of Seoul.

Paris, Jan. 2. A French judge ruled toskey Tribunal investigation where it is.

of political corruption 1948. will have to stand Uijongbu on the north road out trial in Paris for allegedly

The first hearing was set for January 22. The offence carries

Stanley left France by au some weeks ago for Israel.

They filed counter-complaints streams, charging that he had sent them threatening letters.

Today, Judge Leon Zoussman on reconnaissance patrol trying cleared the Silversteins and to find out how for the enemy ordered Stanley to be tried.

At the office of his lawyers, Andre Blumel, it was said that The note charged that the Stanley is still in Israel and twos and threes mingling with France are creating a "re- associate of Blumel's said that city. Foot-sore soldiers had left gular army" in Western Ger- Stanley had sent letters asking their boots by the roadside and many, and are negotiating with the Silversteins to settle ac-

> against the Silversteins on De- biting north wind. It was the cember 29, 1949. He said they some on the other roads coming had taken money and jewellery into Scoul from the north. Tired belonging to him, after kidnap- soldiers were filing back through ping him in April.

EXTORTION COMPLAINT

tried to extort £5,000 from throwing over 25 lb shells, them, and threatened them troops were kicking a football Although the note accepted with death. They also charged around to keep them warm. the idea of a preliminary meet- him with defamation of charac- Others , clustered around fires

June 12 and asked for a delay to They had a cold night to fol-collect documents and witnesses. low because at black-out fires

that he had refused.

France shortly before, when the in line. Said one of them. "It

uniforms and calf-length fur boots, are among the prisoners we have captured. The enemy has made a deep.

the United Nations forces on each side of the wedge have withdrawn.

and to avoid being outflanked

been no actual contact with the

Today I drove towards of Seoul looking for our troops. back the grim news that heavy Streaming southwards was a enemy activity was noticed, group of weary-looking ROK north of the present fighting troops who have been tramping front, indicating that the enemy two days from their overrun river positions. They said the a maximum penalty of five years Chinese were just beyond hill range, half a mile ahead.

NO SIGN OF WAR

.There was no sign of the war. He had filed complaints No shots were fired. It was a reported he did not know how against Haruch Silverstein, and peaceful Christmas card scene long telephone communication his son, Siebel, for Ridnapping, of snow and tree-lined key out of that fearful city would

> Two miles farther back were American tanks and three jeeps had got.

On the way down the road ROK troops straggled back in An the refugees filing towards the tied rags round their feet. Those who had lost their gloves wrapped newspapers round their Stanley filed his complaint hands to protect them from the fresh troops waiting to check the enemy advance.

Only a few miles behind the Their complaint said he had new front, where guns were fuelled with wood from buildings wrecked in battles during

He said at that time that the had to be put out.

Silversteins had offered him One commander issued the 1,000,000 Francs (about £1,000) order of the day to his men to withdraw his complaint, but saying, "We have nothing be-

tween us and the Chinese. have no intention that we Blumel's associate said today should retire unless ordered by ed in a pit explosion in Tata- that Stanley would not appear higher authority in order to banya, Western Hungary, on because the court had not allow- conform with the general December 31, the Hungarian ed him long enough to prepare movement. If you meet the enomy you are to knock the The heavy explosion was due the magistrate again in midto "reasons which are not yet November, but did not do so. It give ground on my orders."
Tully cleared up," the brief was learned that he had left That is the mood of the men

injustified pessimism.

Fourteen miners were reauthorities refused to renew his suits us. If the bows feels that
action, the announcement said,
residence person don Express Service.

Associated Press.

Seoul WITHIN

D'Agullër 8t,

Tokyo, Jan. 3.

Chinese Communists opened a new assault upon Seoul from the northwest on Wednesday, driving through American and British forces to within eight miles of the South Korean capital and bringing the city within the range of heavy artillery.

WILES OF CITY

The withdrawing UN forces abandoned Uijongbu, 11 miles north of Seoul on the Seoul-Yonchon highway, the historical invasion route into South Korea from the north.

President Syngman Rhee and his Cabinet decided to evacuate their capital in favour of a safer site further south, and made hasty preparations to take official records and 200 remaining officials out of the frightened city.

Robert Vermillion reported that concerning action the new Chinese attack came eastern flank of the 140-mile from the northwest along the UN defence line, now torn apart highway which leads to Seoul in at least half a dozen places. from Knesong.

advantage of a heavy fog, somewhere south of the Parallel which hampered aerial obser- in the general area between vation and efforts of Air Force. Wonjo and Hongchon and the fighters to crack the attackers Parallel. with napalm bombs and machinegun fire, discarded their camouflage and swarmed over pondent said late yesterday the hills on both sides of the that it was his impression that

from the United Nations artil- area,-United Press. lery and mortar are and captured the town of Koyang, just east of the Seoul-Raesong highway and less than 10 miles northwest of Seoul.

A company of British troops was surrounded shortly after 3 a.m. when the enemy attack began, A spokesman for an Chinese soldiers, well equip- American division in that area ped with quilted anti-cold reported that the company had not reported since.

A United Press correspondent reported that pressure was increasing at 9 a.m. against an-

penetration towards Uijongbu other American division. MAY BE THE START

cer said, "This may be the in Indo-China is a dan-But since yesterday there has start of the fight for Seoul." | ger to India and he appealed to defences of the American divi- government, sion he was with were holding The new defence line is so up against the Red attack for star witness in the Lyn- secret that few people know the moment except in one undisclosed spot where a company was overrun.

> Aeriai observers brought: may be planning to make a bold daylight drive for Scoul today, regardless of the terrible losses he may suffer from United Nations warplanes,

In Seoul itself. United Press correspondent Gene Symonds

United Press correspondent; There was no recent report Iron-clad censorship prevented the disclosure of the progress The Chinese troops, taking of heavy battles being fought

A United Press corresthe situation on the east front at that time was even more. They ignored terrible losses serious than that in the Scoul

Chinese Troops

New Delhi, Jan. 2. Chinese troops have occupied two frontier outposts, Langson

and Cacbang, which were evacuated by - Vietnamese two months ago, Dr Nguyen Duy Thank leader of the Vietnamese Information Mission to India said here today.

He told a Press conference A high ranking frontline offi- that Ho Chi-minh's success The correspondent said the India to recognise Bao Dal's

He announced that the government of India today-accepted Indo-China's gift of 100 tons of rice and is negotiating the purchase of 30,000 tons of Siamesa rice in return for jute.-Associnted Press.

NO CONFIGMATION

Paris, Jan. 2. The French government has received no "official information" on reports that Chinese Communist troops have occupied: two abandoned Indo-Chinese frontier posts.

Amofficial spokesman said only, We have heard nothing up to now." . He refused - all further comment.—Associated Press.



Australians Eager To Get Jet Fighters

FULFILMENT OF A PROMISE

Somewhere in South Korea, Jan. 2. Pilots of Australia's 77 Fighter Squadron in Korea are itching to get their on the controls of Meteor jet fighters which were promised them last month.

Prime Minister, Mr Robert G. Menzies' statement on Decem-10, that the Squadron replace their trusty Mustang single-scater fighters with the British Meteor-VIII jots, there has been little of any other topic of conversation in Australian pilots' barrackrooms and messhalls. The Squadron's commander,

Leader Richard Road, Glen Iris, Melsald: "We are all dead to get onto Meteoragroundstaff and pilote alike. Everybody wants to con-

vert to them. Then we will neally be able to look after We can de that with our good old Musbut the Meteors' extra and manocuvrability at 30,000 feet is just what we will appreciate."

Flight Lieut Ian Oloreushaw, agod 39, of Renmark, South Australia, has already had jet experience on "Vampires," He said: "Although the

Vampires are hot, the Meteors should be hotter. They will have certain disadvantages but these will be far outweighed by the advantages. We will lose a bit of range but we will find gain on speed and be less vulnerable to enemy fire. GETTING FASTER

Flying Officer Richard Wittman, asted 30, of Ramsey Road, Haberfield, Sydney, said: "We want to fly jets because they are the aircraft of the future and we want to fly Meteors because they are the top jets. The air war is getting faster and we want to get faster with it." "We followed some enemy

troops' tracks in the snow north of Fyongyang. We were at about 500 feet when we came up on a couple of troop-carrying lorries. We went down to 50 feet and gave them a couple of bursts with incendiary

bullets. "They caught fire and then exploded three or four timesthey must have been carrying gasoline and ammunition.

"Then we planted a few reckets into some big buildings right alongside. These started to blaze too. As we flow off there was a really royal tire. We could not find any more targets round there, so we flew down near Pyongyang to some Army barracks.

"Heavy tracer bullets started to come up at us. As I went in with all guns blazing they fire. The first few shots, were wild, then they got my height.

They opened up with every- Canada. thing. I kicked the old kite all pumped a couple more rockets into the barracks. I cannot pay whether we killed anybody or Minere were no holes in the plane. That was lucky."-Reuter.

KASHMIR \mathbf{BE} DISCUSSED

Lake Success, Jan. 2. Ecuador, January President of trol under the civilian authority done no direct work on atomic the Security Council, said today of the Atomic Energy Commis- weapons since the end of World that the Eaghmir question would sion instead of under the mili- War II. go before the Council for discussion in the latter part of the month

There were no plans for a meeting on the matter before London on Thursday.

discussion of the question in Sir might also provide for the ext Press. Benegal's absence. Meanwhile, change of personnel, adding, he intended to discuss the question informally with the heads materials as well as informaof other Council delegations, tion". hoping for a decision around . "We are rather rigidly con-

Despite Pakistan's insistence, (McMahou) Act and there are the Council failed to take up the situations in which it would be problem in December because to the advantage of the United several delegations felt that con- | States to exchange." tect between the Indian and Mr Dean declined to give any Pakistani Prime Ministers at the figures or indication of the num-Commonwealth conference might ber of bombs in the United smooth out Council discussions. However, the fallure of the conference to date to Ancludo Kashmir on the agenda deter-inined Pakistan's beyout of the parloy ... United Press.

P.I. And Pakistan

The Philippines and Pakistan, both of whom gained their independence since the last war,
dependence since the last war,
will sign a "treaty of friendship"
been on Wednesday, pledging powerful than the two others
there on Wednesday, pledging amily

Canada already has.

The democracy no person duction goal of 3,500,000 000

and the construction of a said, "In democracy no person duction goal of 3,500,000 000

who has attained adulthood pounds yearly.

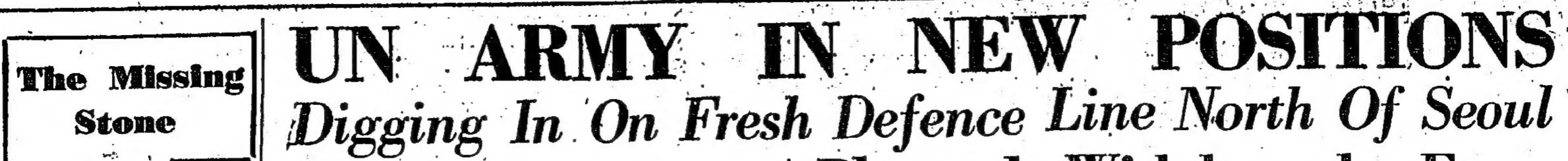
He added that even with important to anything or to read ports from Canada there will envising that he does not desire anything that he does not desire passes and everlasting multy Canada alterdy has continued after military orders are filled.

The giant furnace will assure to listen to or read."—United after military orders are filled.

The giant furnace will assure to listen to or read."—United Press.

United Press.

Stone



Planned Withdrawals From River Sector Imjin

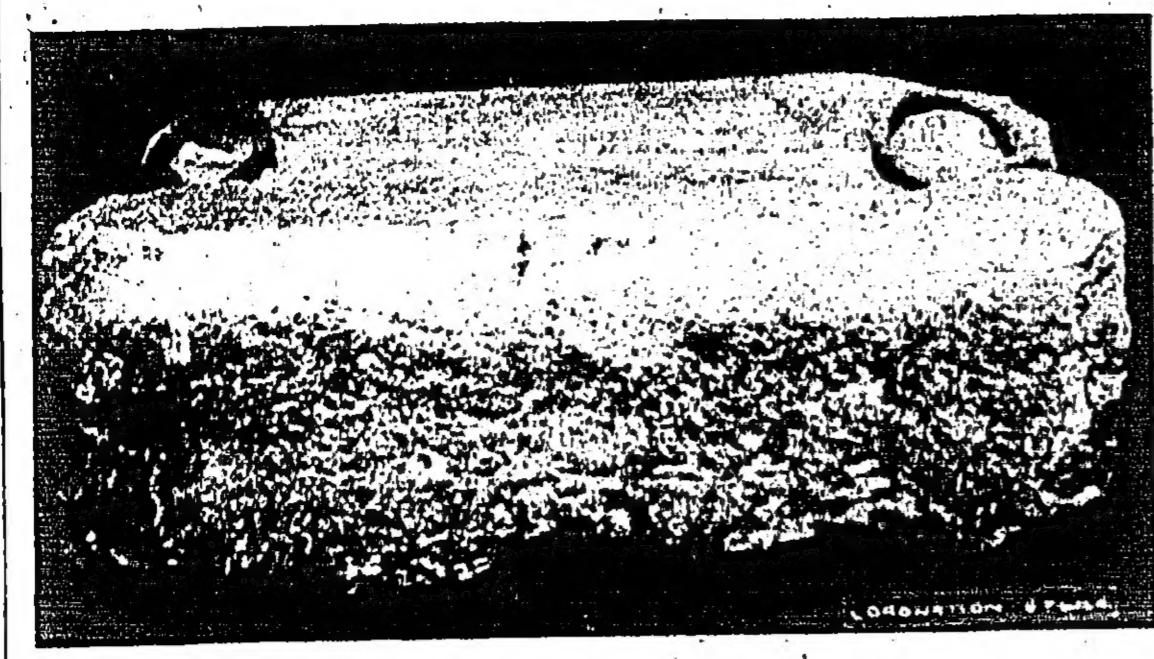
prepared tonight for what might be the siercest battle of the Korean war.

River defence line some 30 miles above the southern capital, the collapse

of the First South Korean Division making their positions untenable.

United Nations troops, dug in on a new defence line north of Seoul,

The Eighth Army had today completely abandoned the Imjin





Americans Share Information

Washington, Jan. 2. The United States indicated today that opened up with anti-aircraft might shortly exchange atomic information and personnel with other States than Britain and

Mr Gordon Dean, Chairman of the United of range. We came back and States Atomic Energy Commission, said that legislation would be placed before Congress about two months' time to change conditions for not. When I got back I found the exchange of such information with Britain and other Allies where this is to America's advan-

point, he told a press confer-

In answer to a question. Mr Dean said, "Russia does have" the atomic bomb. Exchange of atomic informa-

tion between the United States and Britain was restricted after cassage of the McMahon Act in tary as before; Mr Dean said that he did not

United Kingdom and Canada. armament, the information Mrs Vijayalakshmi Pandit, ance the offensive began en Philadelphia's Franklin InIt was possible to draft legis- would be turned over to the Indian Ambassador to the Unidelegate, Sir Benegal Rau, was lation, giving "rather wide United States and Britain under scheduled to attend the Com- discretion" to exchange informa. in tion where it was to the ad-Senor | vantage of the United States, he would added.

"We may want to exchange

trolled at present by the

States' stockpile. Roporters pressed him to say whether he thought the United States had sufficient atom bombs

for use on strategic targets. He replied, "If we worry, it is not about the number of bombs we have, but how we can get more."-Reuter.

ATOMIC ENERGY PILE

had not of plutonium, essential nuclear yet been crystallised on this fuel, for the forseeable future. Government's atomic energy editor of the press division of establishment at Chalk River, the Voice of America pro-Ontario, and construction is expected to start late this summer. editor, and Mr Robert Clarke, The new atomic furnace will writer.—United Press. enable Canada to continue uninterrupted production of radiorassage of the McMahon Act in active isotopes. Canada has 1946. This placed atomic condone no direct work on atomic Mrs Pandit To

If, in their research on peacetime applications of atomic think that the proposed legis- energy the Canadians should the three-power atomic co-

operation treaty.

"Communistic To The Core"

Washington, Jan. 2. The Congress, probably the listen to things he does not want to hear. The proposal was made by the National Citizens Committee against forced listening which was organised to campaign for legal bars against music on buses and streetcars. It eadd that Democrate and Republicans in the Congress should fold in pressing a bill do-

Above is the Stone of Scone - one of Britain's most precious symbols -which was stolen from Westminster Abbey on Christmas Day and has not yet been recovered. The flat, rectangular stone, upon which British Kings have been crowned since the days of the Celts, was spirited out of the Abbey in the darkness of early morning, and the ancient wooden Coronation Throne, itself a priceless possession, slightly damaged when the thieves dragged the 336-lb stone from its shelf under the seat. Lower picture shows police officers at work dragging the Serpentine, in Hyde Park, for the Stone. All they found was a chunk of concrete, an old safe and an iron chair.—AP Pictures.

SURVEY USIS

Manila, Jah. 2. A five-member mission of the United States State, Department of international news and pub-Manila today by air in the vities in Southeast Asia.

Charles Arnot, assistant chief of North Koreans. gramme, said the purpose of the had said earlier that the troops the division's information prosurvey is to bring "proper coordination, adjustment and cooperation" among all Southeast Communists, Asian USIS offices by means of the press, radio and moving picture facilities.

The mission's survey was believed aimed at broadening and unifying the United States anti-Communist Information paign in Southeast Asian countries as part of the intensifled drive to check the spread of Redism among the discontented

The mission expects to stay in the Philippines about six weeks. Others in the party are Mr Ralph Buter, audio-visual The pile will be built at the specialist, Mr Marvin Serkin, grammes, Miss Dorothy Boyce,

Nehru

London, She will confer there tanks. The new furnace will use Prime Minister. Mr Jawaharlal that an additional threat faced antz, Bartol physicist, start an with her brother, the Indian heavy water to slow activity to Nehru, who will be in London the United Nations forces instrument carrying balloons He said that the legislation manageoble speeds — United for the British Commonwealth following indications that the more than 20 miles into the sky

> American relations, Mrs Pandit was asked if the

security of India. had learned "my Government nsked today to make legislation does not consider what is hap-that a citizen cannot be made to Reuter.

Civilians May Without

Washington Jan. 2. closing that it is "tyrannical, un-sident of Roynolds Metala Com-American and Communistic to pany, said today that civilians 1-15 the core to make people listen will get no aluminium at all The Government today ap to things against their will." It unless the nation raises its pro-

United Nations warplanes | been extremely heavy."-Reuyesterday ewept the Korean ter.

skies in an all-out offensive, amashing and pounding every Tokyo, Jan. 3. target visible along the snowwithdrawing Eighth Army forces abandoned Uljongcovered battlefront. Pilots, flying everything up bu, 11 miles north of Seoul, on to the latest F-84 Thunder jets, Wednesday and it was believed an attempt to wear the soldiers hammered troops, guns, build- that the town has been occupied from beer, reported on Tuesday ings, supply and fuel dumps by Chinese troops.

Front line reports said that United Nations troops;

had abandoned Uibongju, 11 miles north of Seoul, and

Chunchon, key junction in the centre of the United

and transport in 496 sortles. They had raided 74 enemy- | Gene Symonds reported from held towns and accounted for Scoul that Uljongbu, which lies more than 300 Communist along the highway to the South troops by mid-day. Fires blazed Korean capital leading from in battered Chorwon, a Com- Yonchon, has been given up to appreciate the fruit juices you munist concentration centre Communist forces according to are sending here in place of strength of the overseas

north of the Parallel. intruders. None was seen. The second day of the great

actually opposing them.

air offensive began in clear weather at dawn after a night of bombing attacks against targets illuminated with flares, as far north as the Manchurian

More than 30 Communist vehicle convoys were damaged. The east flank of the United Nations defence line was reported tonight to be falling back under heavy pressure, but details were blacked out by the censors.

known to be attacking below the 38th Parallel, where they had earlier been reported to have made some penetra-

An Eighth Army spokesman described the situation at both ends of the front as serious, but not critical.

LULL PREDICTED

United Nations troops, fortifying their new positions, had no lications division arrived in reliable indication of the Com-States Information Service acti- clear from front-line reports Head of the mission, Mr led by Chinese Communists or

> An Eighth Army spokesman Sun. engaged in the general offensive were predominantly Chinese

Military sources here predicted that there might be several days' lull all along the western front while the Communists brought sufficient men and equipment across the Imjin

A second Communist column, moving on deserted Scoul from the north-east, was said to have swept through Kapyong, 85 miles from the city.

Retreating United Nations troops left scorched earth behind them, burning every house and all supplies and equipment. They even knocked down the walls of houses and gardens which might afford cover. United Nations artillery

shelled Uljongbu after the withdrawal but it was not known whether the Communists had moved in or by-passed the town.

by Chinese Communist penctration fell back throughout the was yet available on the extent ducted "at the top of the ator the withdrawal. The first Communist armour

General MacArthur stated directed by Dr. Martin Pomer-

He said that the initial Com- earth's atmosphere might be front for a possible atomic at- persisted in leaning out of the

munist attack against Seoul was "the result of a cosmic cataclysm tack. constituted a threat to the pressed "with a complete dis- from which our universe; The new 82nd Congress takes was corrected and pulled in by regard for his losses, which have ultimately emerged."

Nations defence line across the peninsula. United Nations troops, fortifying their new positions, had no reliable indication of the Communist strength Expected PLANNED WITHDRAWAL

United Press correspondent, letter from Korea;

numbers, giving close support probable that Chinese forces better booze with it. We just while occupied the town during the add a little yeast and sugar to it, both Houses of Representatives Sabre jets—the world's fastest night which would place them | heat it on a stove, and get some and the Senat the Adminisweapon-roamed the North- only 11 miles from the rapidly of the finest wine ever brewed. tration Democ is are confident West for possible Communist emptying South Korean capital. As yeast and sugar are scarce that the new Longress will back -United Press,

> NEW ATTACK With 24th Division, Jan. 3. Communist troops hit the 24th the juices coming this way." Infantry Division's new defence line in two places just before

Not Quite What They

Tokyo, Jan. 2.

Cincinnati, Ohio. Jan. 2. The Women's Christian Temperance Union, which has been

combat battalion really do to build up the military beer. It does not quite take the Fighters were out in record Symonds said it was highly place of beer, but you can get over here, we would appreciate President Truman in most the very much if you would send major foreign policy adminissome with the next shipment. Thank you very much, and keep

dawn on Wednesday. It was not sabotage. She said the first immediately apparent whether shipment of juices had not been

it has received the following | Congress will meet for the

Mrs Ann Brammer, the local president of the WCTU, charged this was the beginning of an received in Korea and when it allout offensive comparative to arrives it will contain neither New Year's Eve attack,-United yeast nor sugar. - United

Washington, Jan. 2.

The mystery of where cosmic rays come from munist strength actually oppos- may be solved. The National Geographic Society their House majority from 93 course of a survey of United ing them and it was still not reported strong evidence that the energy packed whother the offensive was being particles originate not in the far reaches of the tonight when the House rose, outer space, as previously supposed, but in the Reuter.

> If this is confirmed it means that in addition to being the nuclear power house that supplies the earth with heat and light, the sun also is a gigantic arsenal of sub-atomic projectiles which bombard the earth in a never ending barrage.

are fragments of atoms added, "Others had them hurt- Chief of Staff who will serve dismembered by the sun's ling from the vast void of in- during the absence in Washinginto thousand of millions of terplay of magnetic fields exist-

structure: which of nuclear energy. was found in a research con-National Geographic and tho Bartol Research Foundation of

Last year and this, scientists. great Chinese Communist forces above the Hudson Bay outpost She said she was going to con- released by the evacuation of of Fort Churchill. Other infer with her brother about the Hungman, in the North-East, vestigators have theorised that through three major bills to Orient Express. He once spankusual questions such as Indian- had now been moved to the the sub-atomic particles which bolster the United States armed ed King Boris of Bulgaria. crash night and day into the might and prepare the home The Ring-then aged eight-

These projectiles apparently | The National Geographic newly-appointed acting Army terrific heat and hurled into finity. A third belief is, they ton of Maj-General Mariano at energies running might be generated by the in- Castaneda, has initiated an exing in the stars and nebulae." But data recorded by his high The origin of cosmic rays, soaring instruments, Pomerantz of them individually reported strongly suggest that vastly more energetic than the the sun may be the source of exploding atoms of atom virtually all cosmic radiation bombs, has puzzled science reaching the carth." Pomerantz since their discovery early in discovered that a violent crupthis century. Though too dif- tion which marred the sun's fuse to be detected on earth face on May 10, 1949, was except by sensitive instru- followed 19 hours later by a 15 ments, cosmic rays provide percent increase in the number science with clues to atomic of cosmic particles in the ultimately earth's atmosphere at altitudes Allied rear-guards threatened may contribute to the mastery between 95,000 and 100,000 feet. Evidence Simultaneously, rodar receivers that they come from the sun at Cornell University's radio astronomy observatory recorded unusually high intensity in Saarequentines, Phat France, radio signals which emahate continually from the sun.-United

Defence Bills Passed

Washington, Jan. 2. The Blat Congress closed up many former European sovershop today after ramming cigns who travelled on the

Legislative Battle In Washington

Former Premier

Turns Friar

Lovere, North Italy, Jan. 2.

A former Malteso de-

puty Prime Minister, Mr Arthur Colombo, aged 45, pledged himself to a life

of complete poverty and humility when he became a Capuchin friar here to-

The coremony at a

Franciscan Monastery on

the shores of the Lake of Isco follows a year spent

an a novice. A Doctor of

Medicine, he plans when

he has finished his theo-

logical studies to work in

a hospital at a Capuchin

The Capuchin Order are

devoted to preaching and

missionary w k.-Reuter.

Mistion in Jhansi, India.

VITAL DEBATE IN CONGRESS

Washington, Jan. 2. The 82nd United States first time tomorrow to faco a momentous debate on "We men of the 76th Engineers foreign policy and plans

> Despite reduced majorities in major foreign policy adminis-

The recent speech by the former Republican President, Mr Herbert Hoover, advocating American concentration on Western hemisphere defence, is expected to set off a flerce foreign policy fight,

A conservative, "isolationist" bloc of Republicans in Congress is supporting Mr Hoover's ideas which have already come under attack by Democrat spokesmen.

It is believed that under the pressure of the vast defence plans, the new Congress will be inclined to cut foreign economic aid programmes like the Mar-

handling in the last Congress where the Democrats had a larger majority. Their Senate majority has been cut from 12 to two and

Democrats are also pessimistic

about the prospects of much of

the "Fair Deal" domestic pro-

gramme which had a rough

The 81st Congress adjourned

Anti-Huk Drive To Be Pres ed

Manila, Jan. 2. Brig-General Calixto Duque, tensive revamping of military commands in the all-out drive

against the Huks. Of his policy on the entirebellion campaign, General Duque said there would be no resplie in the pursuit of Huks. "Our boys will scour the countryside continuously to prevent dissidents from reassembling," he said,-United Press.

King

Adolphe Anneser, the trainchief of the Orient Express; which ran from Paris to Constantinople during the "great years" of 1898 to 1914, has dled near here at the age of

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN









Lake Success, Jan. 2.

Meanwhile, it was learned

that constant contact was being

maintained among the Lutin

American and other delega-

tions outside the talks, led by

the Arab-Asian group, with the

New York, Jan. 2.

Mr Carleton Smith,

director of the National

Arts Foundation, today

urged juke box makers

to put a blank disc in

their machines "so cus-

tomers may buy 10 cents

worth of silence". -

INDONESIA

PROVIDES

SHOCK

Djakarta, Jan. 2.

The Indonesian Cabinet

has agreed "in principle"

established the Nether-

lands - Indonesian Union,

ing well-informed circles.

The decision was taken after

the failure of the recent Hague

on the future of Western New

meeting today to hear the report of the Foreign Minister, Dr

failure of the New Guinea

Some quarters here thought

that the Union statute, which

came into force in November.

1949, might be difficult to an-

nul because it is registered with

Well-informed circles told the

Aneta news agency, however,

that the Union would not be

valid if one of the parties no

Should the Government

longer subscribed yoluntarily.

decide to annul the statute it

would only be necessary for its

the United Nations.

Mohammed Roem, on

The Indonesian Cabinet was

Since the small powers are the Aneta news agency

instrumental in supplying the reported here today, quot-

appeal for caution in dealing talks between the two nations

talks,

United Press.

big powers.—United Press.

wake of an announcement on small powers throughout the



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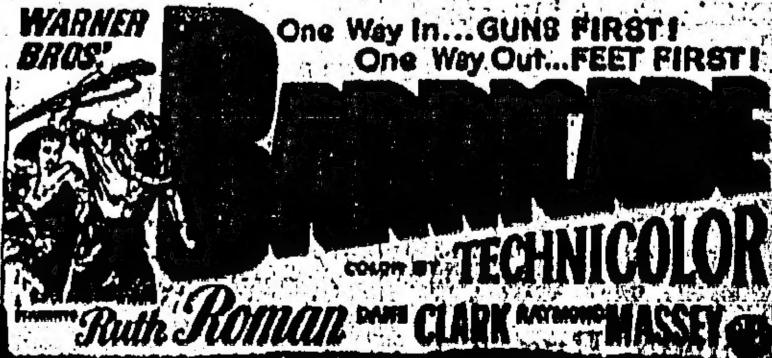
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contracts to consure essential war intentions towards the Con- blaming rising cloth prices— Madamo Vilaya Lakshmi Rored they could understand Prince George is the uncle of Commencing Te-mercown THE DAMNED DON'T CEV of Press Reuter.

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Defence Plans BRITISH PROPOSALS FOR HONGKONG COMMITMENTS

London, Jan. 2. Australia, New Zealand and South Africa are likely to be asked to speed up plans for sending forces to the Middle East in the event of war, it was learned here today from a usually reliable source.

This is one of the several defence questions expected to be brought up at the meeting of the Commonwealth Prime Ministers which opens here on Thursday.

Quakes Ravage

Islands Port Of Spain, Jan. 2. An extended series of violent earthshocks in the ceived today.

The reports said the buildsevere damage.

They added that St. John's Parish Church in Nevis, was in every stone building in Nevis as the Middle East plans. pletely unsafe or a shambles.

about 15,000. The earthshocks began on Dec. 26 and culminated on Monday night when 12 shocks were recorded. There were no reports of casualties.—United Press.

MINISTER DODGES OUESTION

Minister today sidestepped question put to him by a school-girl who wanted to know they could not afford to pay.

But you tempting question. would not like me to lose my job, would you? I can only tell you, you had better address that question to Pre-Truman. I am not go-

ing to answer it." Mr Webb was addressing composed mainly

tion in World Citizenship.

"Hunger, like peace, is indivi- put on the agenda. sible. There is no escape for any of us from hunger in world," he added.

The British had to consider not only the supplies of meat at their butchers but also the supplies of rice, maize and other ces. basic foods for the many millions in under-developed parts of the world, he said.

The world food problem today was very largely one of increasing food production in these under-developed countries, Mr

Wobb continued. It could only be solved by capital equipment to help these nations solve their own prob- arising out of Pakiston's attitude lems by producing more food towards the conference. of their own.

"hot spot" in the present and Mr Liaquat Ali Khan, have world situation. "How much we could do for the settlement of the Far East were Mr Robert G. Menzies, the

yield in Burma and Thailand

and rice and wheat in India,"

Mr Webb declared .- Router.

Iruman Gets A

Rebuff joined the Senate today in rejecting President Truman's re- today, the deadline for depar- request of two weeks ago by normally side with the United Indian officials felt that the physician, and a nurse, the Senate a "war powers" cers. Conformer, an authoritangular for surface of any prospective price increase. So far 50 had possibility of an early raption would be branded as "aptive formers. The Bill two source fiers disclosed.

The strictest official secrecy and company has and Communist China on the They added that in the light of her Athers garden on December. the authority to revise defence still veils the Prime Minister's increased the price of its shirts, subject of Kores.

South Africa has already promised a substantial contribution to the defence of this area in the event of a war.

Though they have as yet dicate that a final decision on made no definite commitments, his attendance has not yet it is believed that Australia and been made. New Zealand will be willing There is some speculation as they did in the last war.

would present to the Common-wealth countries with their cation from London.—Reuter. small populations and the contribution they are already

making in Korea. Even if it is not possible for Leeward Islands caused the Commonwealth countries to Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, will have heavy destruction in the send forces abroad in peacetime a crowded programme from the isles of St. Kitts and Nevis, they will be asked to have them moment he arrives at London organised ready to reach the Airport tomorrow. according to reports re- Middle East with the least pos-

ings housing the local branches troops to the Middle East. It is Palace luncheon and receptions of Barclay's Bank of London believed an attempt may be held by Mr Clement Attlee and and the Royal Bank of Canada made to encourage her to play the various Commonwealth High were destroyed at Basseterre a part in that area though it is Commissioners in London to a and public utilities suffered felt here that she will be re- party at India House for Indian

luctant to agree. DEFENCE OF H.K.

ruins. A late report by Captain Australia and New Zealand open a new India club in Craven John Sweeney, head of the take over some of her com- Street, an old and narrow American disaster relief mission, mitments in Malaya and Hong- London thoroughfare which to his headquarters at San Juan, kong. But proposals in this runs down from the Strand, at Puerto Rico, tonight said that direction are not so far advanced its junction with Trafalgar

was cracked or damaged and The pooling of raw materials ment.—Reuter. those still standing were com- will probably be put before the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' There were only a few English | Conference, Britain would like and no Americans on Nevis, this to be arranged through the Liaquat Ali Khan, told the New press for an urgent considerawhere the native population is North Atlantic Treaty Organi- York Herald Tribune on Dec. 31 tion of the Chinese Communist European Economic Cooperation, but some Common-

or committee to be set up. The feeling in official circles here is that these two ideas need not confuse the main issue. as if the Commonwealth Prime Ministers are persuaded of the

tugal about this. Another matter which may be United States. why it was that America, with raised is Commonwealth stan- Mr Liaquat Ali Khan said, great resources, insisted dardisation of equipment. "In mid-December I got inon selling food to under-de- Canada, for instance, is inclined formation that the Security veloped countries at prices to "tool up" on the United Council would not take up the States type of equipment, Some Kashmir question until the lat-"That," Mr Webb replied to other Commonwealth nations ter part of January—that the 8.00 p.m. GMT to finish its re- energetic action with universal to annul the statute which

"is a very more on the British pattern. PAKISTAN PREMIER

The British Cabinet, with shock. the Defence Chiefs present part "Pakistan's people feel that of the time, met today to discuss the United States is not really Prime Ministers' Conference. | Pakistan's case that it should,

of still without news today ways weighed in favour of Inin whether Mr Liaquat Ali Khan, dia in spite of the fact that a "Youth Parliament" organis- the Prime Minister of Pakistan, justice is on our side." ed by the Council for Educa- would attend the talks. The He was convinced that the ion in World Citizenship. latest reports from Karachi United Nations could, if it best in dealing Mr Webb warned Britons said that Mr Liaquat All Khan would, settle the Kashmir dis- Chinese situation. against taking food supplies "too had not altered his stand that pute by ordering a plebiscite, A top Latin American diplo- consolidation of the anti-Commuch for granted" in the com- the Kashmir dispute between putting its own interpretation mat, also a Security Council re- munist bloc." his country and India should be on the Kashmir resolution and presentative, said that since the

In the view of the British Government inter - Dominion disputes are, by convention, not placed on the agenda of the full sessions of such conferen-

It is known that the Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, is extremely anxious to see progress towards a settlement

of the Kashmir Issue. Informed quarters here sug-gested that he might take an Plans Prove gested that he might take an early opportunity of consulting the other Commonwealth Prime providing technical skill and Ministers to see if they could find a solution to the impasse A

All of the principal conference The Far East was really the statesmen, except Mr Nehru,

now reached London. The latest arrivals tonight the same aircraft.

Mr Nehru was due, here by air from India tomorrow night. -Reuter.

KARACHI SECRECY

to share in Middle East defence here on whether the opening if the conference, due on Britain would like to see Thursday, may be postponed Commonwealth forces in the Middle East even in peacetime, Liaquat Ali Khan, which may but realises the difficulties this depend on a further communi-

NEHRU'S PROGRAMME

The Indian Prime Minister,

In addition to the daily meetsible delay if war becomes im- ings of the Commonwealth Conference, his social engagements Canada has never before sent will range from a Buckingham students and a soirce arranged

by the India League. Britain would like to see On Jan. 12 Mr Nehru is to Square, to the Thames Embank-

Korea.

China.

American aggression against

The question of Formosa.

The United States and several

MEETING OFF

day, decided to meet again at

SMALL POWERS'. VIEW

The consensus of small power

delegations at the United Na-

tions today was that it was

essential to return to normal

Charter procedures as soon as

neardble in dealing with the

Lake Success, Jan. 2.

abeyance.—Reuter.

PARISTAN VIEWS

Karachi, Jan. 2. Pakiston's Prime Minister, Mr other countries are expected to sation and the Organisation for that he was prepared to go to intervention. London if he found the Prime | High American officials were Ministers of the Commonwealth today holding almost continual six-power resolution calling wealth countries would prefer a countries willing to deal collec- conversations with British, upon China to withdraw from separate Commonwealth board tively with the Keshmir problem French and other representa- Korea, This resolution - deto see what they could do.

In the interview, which was action tomorrow. released generally here tonight, Mr Liaquat Ali Khan said, "I and the Arab States were con- States Britain, France, Cuba, have felt and I feel that unless sulted over the week-end on the Ecuador and Norway. the conference deals also with same subject. need for more rearmament their the Kashmir problem I could Later today the American and at present working on certain Prime Ministers will discuss its make no useful contribution. I other key delegations are likely modifications of the resolution. implications on their present am too busy to go to London on to have a clearer idea of the The diplomat said that, weak a holiday jaunt."

next step to be taken in the as such a resolution may appear South Africa is likely to bring Mr Liaquat Ali Khan charged Political Committee. up one of her defence worries- the United Nations with "tin-London, Jan. 2.

Mr Maurice Webb, Food Africa. She has already had discussions with France and Por- failure to settle the Kashmir Mr Jacob Malik, of Russia,— resolution. dispute on Britain and the Reuter.

Janet Lawrence of Selhurst would prefer to concentrate United States and United King- port dom did not want it brought up until after the Commonwealth plan for the Asian-Arab meet. support," he said. conference. That gave me a ing for tonight was held in

> the final arrangements for the giving that consideration to The British Government was Pakistan ands the scales al-

applying pressure on all parties | cease-fire efforts of the Asian- tions would be needed by deleconcerned to carry out, their Arab bloc had failed, the United gations should military action

obligations. He felt that such a course cease-fire order, then proceed but today's reactions towards would produce the desired re- according to developments. sults without the necessity of

Control Failure

military action.—Reuter.

Washington, Jan. 2... price control programme was

making little progress.

Mr Sidney Holland, the Prime reduced their prices to the Dec. Department. Minister of New Zealand, who I levels or had agreed to give Department. travelled together from Rome in advance warning when new Authoritative sources said the United States, and her price increases were planned. | that Mr Pannikar was told in assistants have been in frequent Senator John Sparkman Peking that Communist China consultation with the Department's system of allocating signed by the United States Peking. scarce materials may be forcing with the acquiescence of 20 or

representative at Lake Success to inform the United Nations of this decision, these circles said. They added that if the Union High Commissioner would be closed and replaced by Embassies. A new treaty providing for consulates would also have to be concluded .- Reuter.

Smoke and debris shoot skyward at Hungnam as demolition charges destroy usable supplies and installations after United Nations forces evacuated the area. An American destroyer stands by in the harbour. — AP Picture.

The issue of the Chinese Communist intervention in Korea, ren-

dered more urgent by the news of a big offensive, will be debated by the

There are three questions on These comments came in the the trend in the capitals of

States may seek action against

diplomatic sanctions, following

mat, whose thinking seemed to

reflect that of most small

powers, said the General As-

sembly - scheduled to con-

vene here on Wednesday --

should immediately take up the

Security Council in December -

It was said the sponsors were

at the moment, it constitutes the

SUPPORT NEEDED

said it was essential that all

support than perhaps

The Latin American source

"It is more important to have

two-thirds majority needed for

passage of resolutions through

the General Assembly, these

comments are seen here as an

ever, that caution should not

be mistaken for any desire to

appease China. He added:

"What is important now is

Obviously, specific instruc-

The diplomat stressed, how- Guinea.

with the Chinese situation.

The Latin American diplo-

the current thrust across

United Nations Political Committee tomorrow.

Chinese People's Republic in spokesman that the United

tives to prepare for a course of feated by Soviet veto in the

The representatives of India is sponsored by the United

The representatives of the first necessary step in re-

The Cease-fire Committee, moves obtain as much wide-

Because of this meeting the energetic action lacking such

after meeting for two hours to- spread support as possible.

2.—The Soviet complaint of China such as economic and

1.-The intervention of the Monday by an American world.

38th Parallel.

(Democrat) warned, in the considered the United Nations ment on the problem of finding meantime, that the Govern- action in Korea "something de- some understanding with some small businessmen to re- 30 votes which it always con- However, informed sources aged 81, arrived here today for

It passed and tent back to in time for the opening of the panies to give at least seven tions, was such at present that any liner at the airport and took the

he situation were indicative of Peking American

Nations should issue a formal against China ever be proposed,

Washington, Jan. 2. Communist China considers the intervention of the United Nations in Korea not representative were abolished the office of the The Economic Stabilisation of the world organisation but a "manoeuvre enthat the Government's voluntary gineered by the United States."

That is the word which the Indian Ambas-Only a small number of the sador in Peking, Mr K. Pannikar, conveyed to his if we could step up the rice Prime Minister of Australia, and Indicate their prices to the Government which in turn gave it to the State

ture in time to reach London asking 250 of the largest com- States on controversial ques- sentiment in the United States

Princess Flies For Treatment

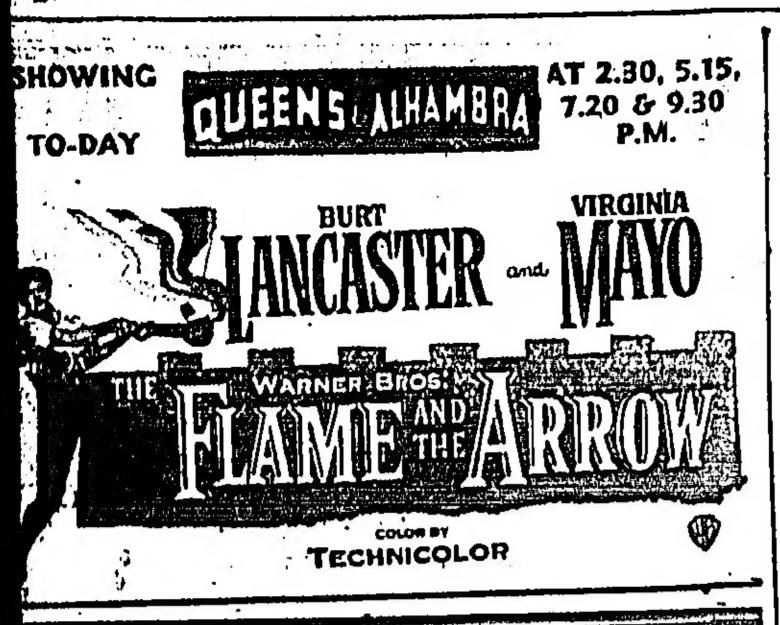
Boston, Jan. 2. Princess Marie of Greeco. Washington, Jan. 2.

Washington, Jan. 2.

The Pakistan Prime Miniskeis".

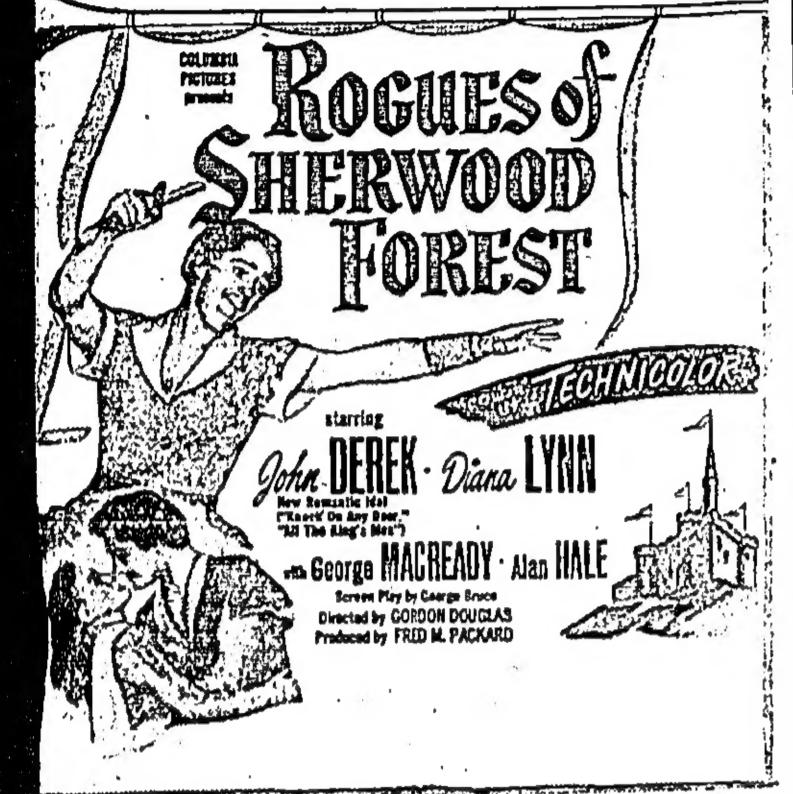
The House of Representatives ter, Mr Linguat Ali Khan,
This stabilisation agency obvious reference to the fact some understanding could be husband, Prince George, Dr control of the fact reached.

The Antoine Codounis, their by selection and a nurse, An ambulance met their air-



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BOYS MAY BECOME GESTAPO'

A Chief Constable's plan to form a police cadet corps -"to make them Dick Barminded"—may turn boys into police anoopera, a Socialist Councillor haid.

Dr E. W. Skyrme, Hastings Socialist Party secretary added: The idea of Dick Barton is largely rule by force. The cadet den is just a stunt."

A number of boys have already joined the cadet corps which the Chief Constable, Lieut. - Colonel A. G. Cargill, hopes will be a link for youths from 13 to 19 with the Special Constabulary.

The boys will be trained in citizenship, self-defence, and reporting anything suspicious to the police.

The Socialist Party protest in support of a resolution from the trades council will be made to Hastings Watch Committee.

'GOOD CITIZEN'

The trades council resolution says: "Young persons should be trained to believe that every person is potentially a good citizen rather than that every citizen is a potential criminal."

Councillor Alfred Lennard, council chairman said: not want to risk having lads trained so that they might be turned into a future Gestapo. Besides they would most likely feel happier if the Chief Constable stayed away from them."

Another trades council member, Councillor H. K. Waison, said: "The proposed cadets open to abuse and could be the beginning of a police State. We do not want youngsters to become police snoopers."

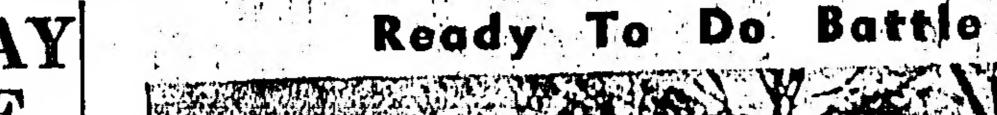
IGNORING CRITICS

Lieut.-Colonel Cargill said: "I ignore these criticisms comcritics have taken the trouble to come and see for themselves.
"Neither officially nor unofficially have these cadets any connection with the police.

of a boys' club in which I have been interested for eight years

"I wanted to canalise the spirit of adventure of boys who have been absorbed in 'bangbang! films.

"If any of them joined the police force later naturally I'd





Suitably attired in ankle-length striped scarves, with matching caps and socks, boys of Eton College march out to do battle against the Oppidans, or students not resident at the College. The occasion was their 109th Wall Game, part of the St Andrew's Day celebration. (Acme)

The King is to lay the foundation s tone of the National Theatre on the Festival of Britain site on the South Bank on July 13. This will be at the height of the Festival celebrations. It is hoped that permission will be given for building operations to be put in hand as soon as the Festival temporary buildings have been removed in 1952.

the Festival. The plans provide for a building containpletely. None of the Labour ing two theatres, with seating for approximately 1,200 and 500.

There will be special accommodation for workshops and "They are just a sub-section stores. All departments for the running, housing and operation of a full-scale repertory company will be provided.

authorises the Government to theatres. contribute £1,000;000 towards be pleased. The critics are just the cost of building the theatre. three years.

Crossword

Puzzie

theatre will be on view at architect, is working now on the the smaller theatre until adspecifications laid down for him til then, the Old Vic in the a cow." by the Joint Council of the Na- Waterloo Road, will serve as tional Theatre and the Old Vic. the second theatre. The theatre will be a near neighbour of the L.C.C. Con-

In the main theatre there will The National Theatre Act, will have more warmth and the Provinces and one abroad. passed by Parliament last year, comfort than most other

Portland stone.

1947, it has been decided to de- | tresses.'

Mr Brian O'Rorke, the fer temporarily the building of ditional funds are available. Un- in the field with horns, that's

Mr Kenneth Ray, spokesman for the Joint Council of the Nacert Hall, and, like that building, tional Theatre and the Old Vic, is expected to be faced with said: "We believe that our National Theatre will be the best in Europe.

"There will be facilities for be conference rooms, a library, training and rehearsing for more canteens, a restaurant, and up- than one company. Our ultimate to-date wardrobe, paint and aim is to have three companies, property "shops." The foyers one playing in London, one in

"The Old Vic organisation will form the nuclous of the National As building costs have in- Theatre organisation. That does creased considerably since the not mean it will be a closed heading for publicity and getting The work is expected to take first estimate was drawn up in shop to other actors and ac-

"Dog," repeated Clarence. Owl."

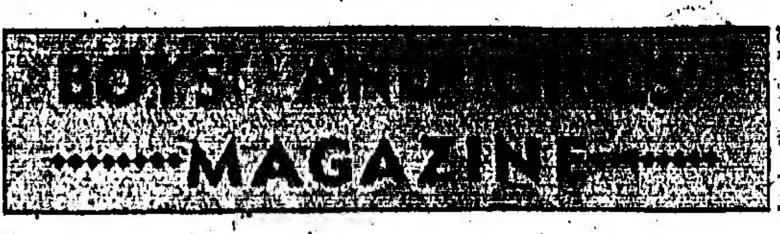
"Cow. Has horns," Archibald. '

"Horse. Draws a cart," said Clarence. Clarence and Archibald

then flew away. By and by Clarence and

shouted: "Look, Archibaldi Do Owl!" said Clarence. you recognise that animal?" Archibald smiled. "It's sit- ed Archibald.

what it is!"



The Owl Was Very Wise

-And He Answered the Caterpillars' Questions-

By MAX TRELL

A RCHIBALD and Clarence, the two caterpillars, stopped to talk to Owl.

"We don't know much about anything, Owl," sald Clarence. "Especially we don't know much about animals," added Archibald.

"Then you're very lucky to meet me," said Owl, trying not to sound boastful. "I know much about everything, and especially about animals."

miled at each other, then and smiled at They certainly were lucky, Owl please tell them how to recognise the different animals they might come across.

pillars have many brains."

Archibald and Clarence said they were quite sure that caterpillars hardly had any

Different Animals

"Now this is the way you Archibald proudly. recognise the different animals. If you see one of them sitting on the steps of the porch and drinking milk, that's a cat" "Cat," repeated Archibald.

Good. I'll remember that" "And if you see another animal running up to the cat and chasing it away, that's a

"Sits on porch. Drinks milk.

"Chases cat. I won't forget,

"And if you see one standing

"And if you see one pulling a cart, that's a horse."

clded those were enough animals to recognise for the first a baby-carriage. day, so they thanked Owl kindly and walked off. Owl watched them for a moment,

Archibald reached a house happy caterpillars watched.

ting on the steps of the porch. It's drinking milk. It's a cati"



At that instant there was a-"It's very simple," said Owl. loud noise. A boy came dash-'I mean, it's very simple for ing out of the house. "Let's me. It may be a little harder play tagl" he cried. The girl for you. I don't think cater- immediately gulped her milk. She started running across the garden with the boy chasing after her. Archibald and Clarence both glanced at the boy,. then smiled again to each

> "We recognise that animal, don't we. Clarence?"

"It's a dog," replied Clarence. "It's chasing the cat!"

Clever Rules

Then Clarence and Archibald, very happy to have recognised two animals by using. Owl's sensible and clever rules, walked down the road.

All of a sudden an automobile went slowly by. "What animal is that, do you suppose?" said Clarence. "It doesn't seem to have any

arms or feet." "It has round legs," said. Archibald. At that instant the automobile uttered a loud sound. "It

exclaimed Clarhas a' horn!" ence. "Animal with a horn... It's a cow!" Then a lady passed by along the sidewalk. She was pushing

"It's the animal that pushes. a carti" said Clarence. "It can't be anything else but a

All that afternoon the two-They walked around it until cats and dogs and cows and they came to the porch. There, horses. Finally they went back. sitting on the steps of the to Owl to thank him again for porch they were delighted to being so helpful. "You can't. see a small girl drinking a imagine how wonderful it is toglass of milk. But Clarence be able to recognise animals, where are all the people?" ask-

"Oh, they're around, too!" said Owl. But he didn't tell "Of course! That's exactly them how to recognise people... He thought they knew.

Rupert's Autumn Primrose-14



you been? And why isn't your master, Philip, with you? he



stands gazing in astonishment a what he is holding. "Surely it can't be," he breathes. "Yes it is, there can't be a mistake, it's a real primrose, a real live one I So Ferdy what is that sticking to your was wrong. There are Autumn back?" He bends and picks a primroses. That Gipsy wasn't small yellow object out of the fur. teasing me. This is wonderful fock goes on his way but Rupert Where can lock have found it?" ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



ocurse—he starts me to thinking so much it takes me

Worry No Germans To Clothe

German textile firms are to help clothe the British Army. Contracts worth more than £1,000,000 have been placed by the Ministry of Supply with West Berlin firms for uniforms and tents:

The placing of the orders was announced in Berlin by Major-General G. K. Bourne, the British commandant.

Confirming the contracts, the Ministry of Supply pointed out that such orders were placed with foreign firms only when the British industries could not meet the demands.

sent a very small percentage of total orders. A member of the textile industry said an order for a million pounds would be "considerably less than 10 p.c." of the total.

Major-General Bourne dis-closed that West Berlin industries were now showing goods in 65 countries.

Berlin had ceased to be a "danger spot which might light up the world." The western sectors had made such economic and political advance that Berlin was now a going concern.

He added: "Instead of being the focal point of Allied-Soviet relations, the city has become just a small cog in the big inter-national machine."



Petite Mona Freeman relaxes after a swim in a pool in Hollywood. With no thoughts of snow or overcoats, the young actress can bask happily in the California sun and not worry about what's going on weather-wise throughout the rest of the U.S. (Acme)

By Mik

ACROSS

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Sweetmeat.

The Shoo is on the Other Foot



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11 Delayed.

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12 Shelf.

14 Game.

22 Row.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Across: 3 Imprison, 8 Domino,

9 Domicile, 11 Tortured, 12 Wile, 13 Devil, 18 Dates, 19 Lark, 22 Assisted, 24 Complete, 25 Unveil, 26 Discount. Down: 1

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5 Perform duties.

18 Turn upside-down.





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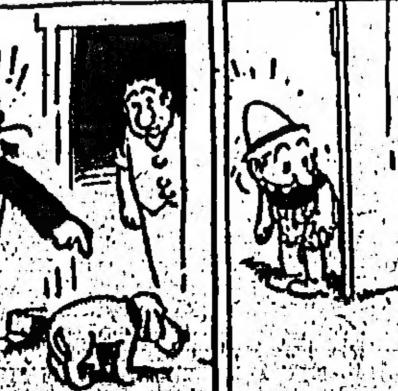
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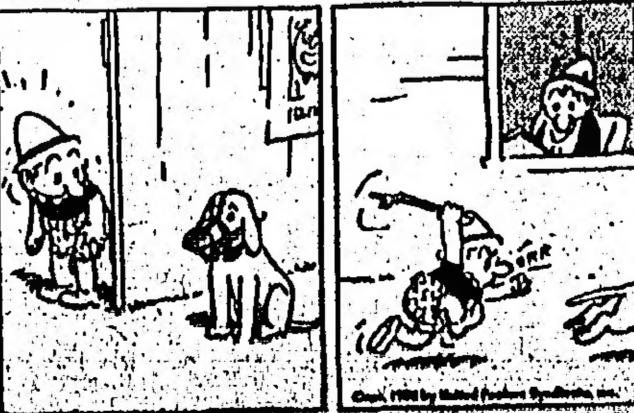
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Overblouse — Formal Or Informal

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Straighten fabric. Fold in half lengthwise, wrong side out, selvages together toward you,

B is shoulder to waistline front length plus 2" to right of A. C is at upper left hand corner. D is 6" to 8" to right of C, depending on depth desired above waistline in back.

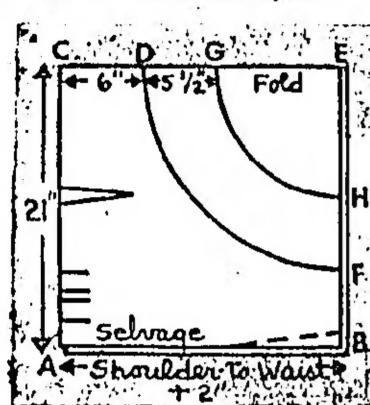
Depth of Poplum

Measure distance D to E. Piace F this distance below E. Mealum plus seams. A good depth be added from the fabric scraps, for average figure is 51/2" to 6".

these lines.

Lay pleats at waistline in front to control fullness under bust. arm line.

Cut off any excess at centre this, leaving ends open. back, but allow for closing there, using a zipper, button and loops or hooks and eyes.



If by any chance, waistline is sure from D and F depth of pep- not large enough, a piece can

With end of string at E, chalk ginning at a point to right of B an are from D to F, for under- where you want "V" to terarm line and from G. to H for minate. Turn back selvages top of peplum. Cut on both for neckline as indicated by dotted line. Finish underarm

From circle of fabric below E, When fitting, pin darts at under- cut a strip 4" wide and long enough to extend across the neck at back; make a tube of

Slip one shoulder edge into each end of this tube, concealing all raw edges. Fullness along shoulder line B-F may be laid in folds or shirred as you

The peplum may be lined throughout, edges turned and held back with catch stitches, or edges bound with military

Fold D-G in peplum comes at centre front. Ends of peplum are toward centre back.

Join peplum to waistline when fullness of latter is adjusted to your waist measurement.

This Is How You Can Have Lovely Curls



To make a good pin curl, wind up small amount of hair and anchor with bobby pin. There are rubber-tipped pins available designed to cushion the sharp edges of the pin.

By HELEN FOLLETT

When making pin curls,

set is a help when locks are

PASTRY CAKES

a woman got a permanent wave wave, forming wide undula- away for a pure silk umbrella. once a year, usually in the tions But the everage beauty once a year, usually in the tions. But the average beauty inside, the baton looks like a treatments was something terrific. While undergoing this pin curls. ordeal the supplicant for curls looked like the downger emvery best headdress. Wires went to the ceiling, steam tubes. The first customers submitting to this form of misery were considered crazy ploneers ed in the centres. Diluted wave in new beauty realms.

skill of the operator. Methods of the pin. have become so simple that. the home wave is used by thousands of women who would reduce the good-looks budget. The rule among friends seems to be "You do me and Til do you."

Two or three weeks before the permanent, it is wise to condition the hair. Give yourself a hot oil treatment twice a week, have a shampoo the fol-lowing morning. The oil causes the shafts to relax, will also keep them from getting brittle! and dry.

There are women and girls clover enough to give them-



Tunic Coat

Baste centre front seam, be- Taupe topper with leather belt.

By VERA WINSTON

IT'S the tunic that calls the and back edge with bias facing, tune of the new coat parade. The tunic coat, it would seem, has emerged as one of the newest trends, and should be very much in evidence when fashions for next spring are unveiled. Meanwhile, this winter version is of a hairy-surfaced wool and rabbit's hair fabric in taupe. The bodice is gently cut one piece with narrow sleeves. The collar, standing or flat-rolled, is stitched at the outer edges as are the patch pockets. The tunic peplum is padded. A matching leather selt completes the picture.

Beckons Young British Star

War-time singing mescot of both the Tommies and GI's in Britain, 17-year-old Petula Clark, one of the stars in the film "Dance Hall" has been invited to appear on television in the United States. Since April, 1950, Petula has appeared in seven British television programmes and has become one of the most popular T.V. artists in the country. Fierce competition between rival American T.V. companies is now taking place for her services.

Pétula first came into the limelight when, as a child about six years of age, she appeared at a local concert given for the troops; it happened to be broadcast and a wide-awake producer at the British Broadcasting Corporation gave her an audition. It was so successful that she. was signed up for several radio concerts. Petula studied singing seriously, and when she recelved a film offer began to learn her job in the studios with so much intelligence that producers realised that she was a star in the making.

Fifth Avenue Window

Fifth Avenue windows currently display several items that look like potential accessory hits.

BATON UMBRELLA, a slender wooden stick about 2 feet long of polish wood banded in In the period of the pigtail, selves a satisfactory finger gold colour metal, is a hideseeker contents herself with miniature walking stick.

> VELVET MUFF, squared wrap the strand around your finger if you would have wide, shaped and edged in braid, is in-loose ones. If your hair is soft cluded among the velvet gloves, pasteboard and thin, not inclined to stay purses and millinery used to acin curl, form coils carefully cessorise slender pastel wool with the ends of the hair tuck- jersey dresses.

soft and slinky. And when set-ENAMEL BUTTLERFILES. Up-to-date methods are ting your hair you might inch-long pins in black or orange painless and fairly speedy. All like to try the new rubber- are displayed. The pins look of them are good. The success upped bobby pins, designed to like possible successors to the of the wave depends upon the cushion the sharp steel edges giant rhinestone pins for spring in the couture and selling demi-Chamberlains a good and summer.

ILE GIRLS WHO MADE THE HEADINES MATCH THEIR CAREERS TO MIDDLE AGE

out of the world's spotlight? Rudolph Valentino, 'Newspapers From the top 12 who serialised her life story.

were acclaimed like film stars in the 1920s, our page today At the Glasgow Exhibition of pass them on to friends, then presents three and follows their 1938. Marcelle wore what she came the idea to start a mannestory through to 1950. Now in considers her most glamorous quin agency—the first of its

their forties, they are still gown—a wedding dress of Not- kind in London. That was 21 working. Two have silver hair, tingham lace. The 22 yards of years, ago. Today she is still But all have kept their figures, the train were edged with sable, running it. by VICKI six months.

daughter of a Welsh miner, she said. ran away from home at 13 to seek her fortune in Lon- it so easy to get jobs as a model. don. For three lonely years Her measurements are still the she worked at a shop in the same, her figure still as stately
Harrow Road for 15s. a and slender—"but now I have name was Vera, had a tragic

SILVA-WHITE

from work she was nearly run there are plenty of younger gaged, married and widowed. over by a major in the Indian women with figures like mine." Army, Within a few months they were married.

"I was gauche and thin, I didn't know how to walk or talk" confessed Marcelle, "So

London and Paris.

For Valentino....

WHAT HAPPENS to the exclusive gowns, champagne second husband, engineer Walter famous mannequins when they every evening, parades before Bennett. leave youth behind and pass royalty and such celebritles as

She wore it four times a day for

Today Marcelle lives in a SUMURAN-"enchantress of semi-detached villa in Slough the desert"—was probably the with her 20-year-old daughter. most feted of them all back in ARCELLE ARof marriage. "Life was all fun
then; I was blissfully happy all
r a v e n - haired,
the time. We really knew how to
enjoy ourselves in those days." the pub

Her £1,000 hair

offers of work were pouring in, closed down recently. After that Marcelle never in 1931 she insured her blonde looked back. Princess Helena tresses—they were over 2ft. long Victoria used to visit the salon -for £1,000. Five feet eleven, and teach her how to curtsy pro- black-eyed and white-skinned, perly in the magnificent court Lucie was always "the bride," gowns. She began to work for once said her "bridesmaids" exclusive couture houses in placed end to end would reach from London to York.

There were trips to the opera married for the second time, is and races when she showed off now in Australia with her Express Service).

Lucie was unable to cope with all the offers of work that come pouring in. At first she would [

'Enchantress'

Her modelling career lasted only five years, but she captured the public's imagination with her dark-eyed oriental beauty. Wherever she went crowds gathered to catch a glimpse of

silver hair, and really I should private life. In 1923 she met be a matron model, but my Swiss psychiatrist Dr Papadald. One day on her way home figure isn't matronly enough and Within 13 months she was en-

At 10 her hair was already turning white. At first she dyed it, but later decided to become a vendeuse. For 14 years LUCIE CLAYTON was born she worked for Captain Molymy husband sent me to a salon in Birmingham. At 17 she began neux—the man who named her in Bond Street to learn these her career as a mannequin, Soon Sumuran. She was there till he

She lives in Notting Hill Gate with her second husband, artist Marcel Poncin. Now the slight, silver-haired vivacious beauty is a vendeuse in Mayfair.

All three women are living proof that a woman can be as In August this year she attractive at forty-odd as twenty. (World Copyright Reserved-London





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SUMURAN in 1923 (above) made a sensation with this





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LUCIE CLAYTON "Was

always the bride" in her

modelling days. Now she

runs a mannequin agency-

The Umbrella Is Part Of Parisian Chic

Paris. — Street velvet and stubby affairs easy to pack in are seen, pigskin, box, reptile silks in black were highlighted valises. The longest are 43 or sucde and loops for the umbrellas by the French Fe- pear as handle. The so-called handle. deration of Umbrella In- "demi - Chamberlain" length, dustries. More black is seen about 28 inches is reported as than for some time and cer- having wider sale. The short um- in aspect, has shoulder strap tain beige tones are strong as brellas, about 12 inches, mostly instead of wrist loop. Other beaver, tan and the shade call- fold so they can be carried in practical movelties include a ed gold in the leather industry. bags; they have leather cases black crocodile . handle which Bottle' green and navy are matched to the handles. other shades competing with the long reign of reds in this accessory.

Length Variety

There is more diversity in ground, also ivory handles. The lengths this season, from the gold metal is aluminium, long thin umbrella launched therefore lightweight. For the fashion at the showing, very Address Books. chiefly to couture clients, to many leather-covered handles

THEN JUST BAKE

brellas is' their slenderness, clipped on. and the handles chosen emphasise this - long straight ones of gold metal gaining

MIND YOU CLEAN

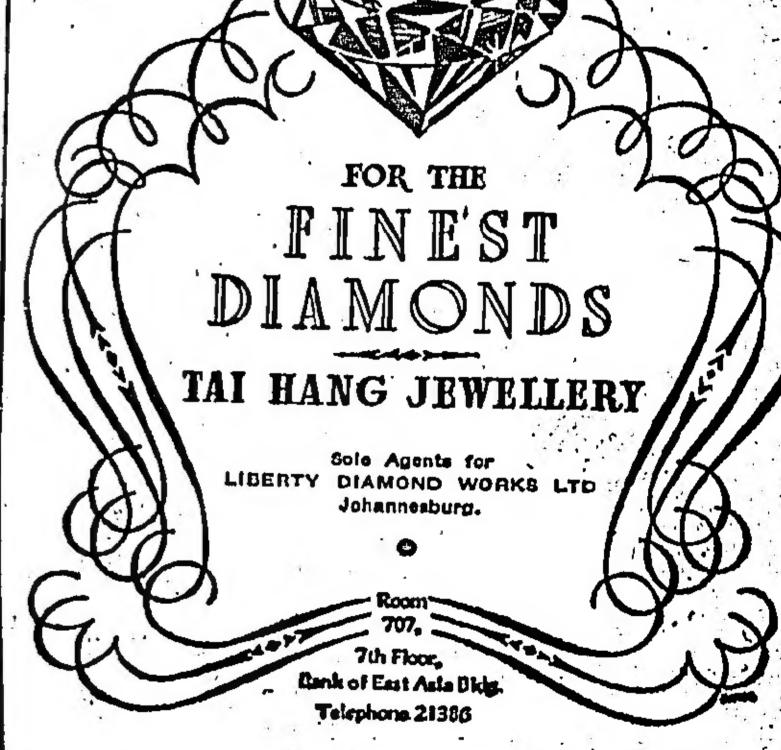
in the collective showing of inches, of which 20 inches ap- wrist are favourite style of

One umbrella, very tallored holds a gold pencil, and one of navy box with little metal Feature of o the long um- hand attached so gloves can be

Horn Handles

Horn handles are enother nnely carved and sometimes recalling umbrella handles of the 1900 era; a long slim grey- Ends, Inkstands, British KOWLOON SUB-DISTRICT the foot of a deer with the Fountain Pens To lighten some of the black umbrellas, rhinestones are used, as one crook of chony wood set with single large stone, and another umbrella with cover fastened by three rhinestone-studded smaps.

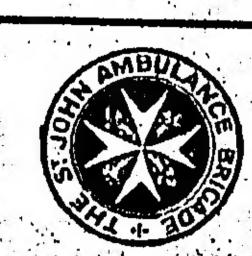
The children's group icatures gay carved woofen
handles showing such motifs
as little dog's head colfied with
a plumed hat. For these, colours are much brighter than for grownups.



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MATHANIEL

and be polite to those who ask, H.M. Inspector of Taxes, Christ- Not at your age. Try to be polite to people who probably the first ever sent by My age? I never felt so And all night, cough, cough,

"When do you start it?" and his victims.

Avoid people who have not made the same resolution.

Try to be patient with people Avoid making up at night for who think you are a little queer what you haven't had in the morning.

is the people who play golf who the same.

Avoid people who say New Try to be patient with people's Year resolutions are rubbish. dogs, panticularly dogs who jolt Avoid people who say you the brain and shatter the nerves won't last a week.

with sharp barks. Try not to hit people who say, Avoid people who will bet you "Cheer up. It may never hap- any money you like you won't last a day.

Refuse to listen to any dis-

cussion on any one of these

think buying and selling some-

Try not to hit people who

repeat radio catch phrases or

give poor imitations of radio

Stop thinking that 90 percent

of the people you meet are liars

and cheats. It is probably only

all your troubles when the real

culprit is Stafford Cripps.

"Is that all you do?"

thing is work.

are Queer.

characters.

89 percent.

if you don't play golf.

matters.

Avoid people.

Good morning

"After she had said 'Good morning to the cow, it rushed at her and tossed her."-From the news.

666 100D morning, good morning," I said to the cow, Stop blaming Mr Bloodsucker, the income-tax inspector, for

the cud. "Good morning," I said, your poor little hooves

And write a nice letter of thanks to Mr B, for his Christ-"Feeling cold in the wet and mas card—buff form No. 41-9. the mud?"

grass tasting nice?

"Are you comfy and warm in your bed? "Do you give better milk when your mind is at rest?

"Are you happy and properly

"Good morning, dear cow, your hubby quite well? "Are your children allowed to

play games? "They are all little people, with minds of their own;

"Are they modern; and what are their names?" "Good morning, good morning," I said to the cow,

"At least you might give me a But the cow said, "I'll teach you to call me a cow." And tossed me right over the

Sharing a

"My husband and I never get a chance to talk to each other in the evenings because we are obliged to share our home with my father, who won't go to bed."—Letter to

EXEELING tired, dad? Me? Tired? I could sit up all night.

Try to be polite to people who an inspector of taxes to one of young in me life. What's on cough, cough. Do you know ask, "How do you think of it?" his victime Avoid alcoholic refreshment It's gone wrong, dad.

works hard all day. For all of what's wrong with him."

Work? He calls that work? Why, when I was a boy of 15 I worked 16 hours a day for Try not to point out that it Avoid people who are doing five bob a week. I gave 3s, 6d. to mother, kept 1s. 6d. for myself, and

... and ad two slices of bread her homework? and dripping for me dinner.

dad. It makes George sick.

coddled good-for-nothing. If daddy's a professor, but we all the Legion's traditional raw, red he a-been in the Army in understand you don't want her Algerian wine, while he corrects evitably an American one—has 1914 ...

But the cow went on chewing more about the Army, dad.

We'd a-put some guts into im. "Good morning, dear cow, is the We'd a-made im look like a man instead of a pasty-faced stick of macaroni.

> Dad, remember you're livin in George's ouse.

George's ouse? Why, he ain't even paid for it yet. And never will with is football pools and dog rucin' and is ead aches and belly aches. Didn't I warn you not to marry an idle, scroungin', clock-watchin' tramp like im?

Good night, dad. We're going to bed now.

And good riddance. And mind you get is empty ead off the pillow in time for work tomorrow. We can't afford to ave FITHE is money docked because he's

Hello, dear

A freak radio belonging to Mrs D. A. Waynick, of Centre-ville, Tennessee, picks up all local telephone calls. Day and night she can listen to this kind of conversation between

TYELLO, dear. 11 Oh, hello, dear Is that you, dear? Yes, it's me, dear. Are you all right, dear? Yes, I'm fine, dear. And you?

with the bad noos and Christmas and everything. How's little out that, in spite of bitter wea
out that, in spite of bitter wea
Color where the director in Elmer?

How's little Sadie? Oh, she's fine and dandy. And

eats like a horse. plays around with his food.

No, dear.

Try not to answer back; "Is that all you do?" "When do you start it?" and "How long does it take?" to people who think have a people who the people who the people who think have a people who the peo guess what's really wrong with LEGIONNAIRE TEACHES George don't loaf, dad. He "Why, he's too intelligent, that's Two years ago a 40-year-old In future, they will be told to

Is that so, dear?

He said: "His mind's developing at the expense of his We've eard all that before, great care of him," he said, "as covered that Logicoppoint John body. You'll have to take a genius is hard to rear." little Sadie still struggling with

Struggling, dear?

Sadie's a sweet little girl and Don't talk about dripping, everybody knows her daddy In a gaily coloured room near Ho? It makes im sick, does sons. Of course, it isn't teaches English to the natives invalids who feel that they can-Ho? It makes im sick, does sons. Or course, it isn't and, after the day's lessons are not support the weight of the it, the lily-livered, molly-quite fair to the others, as her over, drinks a glass of pinard, books they are reading. at the bottom of the class al- the children's homework. We don't want to 'ear no ways, do you, dear? But then, as I've always said, you can't have brawn and brains FOR LAPPS have brawn mist admit together, and you must growing at the expense of her of the Lapps. mind she might catch up some

time. Do you know what little Elmer said only this morning? Europe's thirty-five thousand book written which could not It was so cute, it was quite Lapps live in Norway-most of be condensed into two hours." frightening. Are you listening dear? Hello Hello, dear ... Hello hello.

-(London Express Service.)

By JOHN ASHWIN

RELIGIOUS REVIVAL SWEEPS AMERICA

crisis, is sweeping America. Karashek, two Lapp towns in central Finamark, and it is in these churches that the tourist mass meetings and banners. the Lacstadian religion. Today, thousands of Ame- The services are marked by rican church-goers have de- a strong element of religious cided to attract people to cestasy and it is not unusual religion the quiet way. The tion to leap to their feet during heart of the revival is the the sermon, embrace the midwest state of lows, preacher, and publicly confess where more than ten that they have been stealing thousand regular church- reindeer. goers have just devoted several evenings a week to had their own newspaper,

Well, naturally, dear, what of Des Moines, announcing the CAIRO ther, the determined ten in Calro where the director in Oh, he's O.K., dear, except thousand had interviewed near- charge of the city's welfare de-I'm worried about his cough. ly 33,000 people. Of these, 6,068 partment has threatened to reaccepted the Christian faith for are not "as clean as London's" the first time. Another 5,022 in six months' time. described themselves as nonpractising Christians but pro- thusiastic director plans to goers in the future.

the door-to-door campaigns, the joys translating such names as to Pennsylvania and Texas in pent's Hole) or the "Darb Abu the New Year.

Essex to join the French Foreign Legion. Today that Englishman, for them on vacant sites. In in his Foreign Legion uniform, is conducting one of the world's strangest classes in Haiphong, more business to be got from the threatened port which serves the French beachhead in north

Indo-China. Meeting him there, corresponnie Condon volunteered for five cerned, carry out the alterations, Legion offered him a free choice sale to offset the cost of the of names he decided to stick to his own. Pay is a thousand pias- RECORDED BOOKS Why, dear, everybody knows tres a month (some £16) and nearly all Condon's spare time

is taken up with his classes.

them in Finnmark, the province. Nor are the new books adjoining Russia. Now these planned only for invalids. They Lapps will hear their own will be just as readily available choirs over the radio for the to ahyone too lazy to hold a first time. Church services, in- book in their hands.

cluding Lapp hymns and psalms, will follow the rites of the NEW - STYLE religious revival, born from among the community. It
out of the Korean has churches at Kautokeino and

The Norwegian Lapps have contacting friends across Nuorttanaste (The Polar Star), the state. Their interviews for over 50 years, but their were in private in the Scandinavian Lapps and Ruspeople's homes and were sians Lapps of the Kola penin-rounded off by discussions sula can no longer understand on everyday problems.

At the same time, the en-Try to take interest in work "With the compliments of It won't do you no good, dad. I wish I could say the same mised to become regular church- change the present street names ridiculous, although the tourist As a result of the success of with a command of Arabic ennew crusade hopes to sweep on the "Shak el Thoban" (The Ser-Lihaf" (The Lane of the Father of a Blanket).

A more important and difficult step for the director will behis attempt to ban all hawkers. their turn, however, the hawkers maintain that there is farstopping tourists in the street.

Finally, in a gigantic plan to straighten certain thoroughfares, the director has decided to follow Hitler's principle which was to requisition the areas con-

WYVALKING" books, formerly I made only for the blind, helps her with her les- the port's Chinese quarter, he are now being manufactured for

> long playing records turning at only 16 revolutions a minute which makes them almost twice as slow as any other long playan hour on each side. Say the Some twenty thousand of manufacturers: "There isn't a

AMERICAN COLUMN:

MAN FOR BIG JOB

From Newell Rogers

Washington and swore an

As he swears to do his duty Corporation. loyally in the office of Defence English-Irish extraction.

Wilson becomes one of President will get £8,000. Truman's three most powerful advisers. The others are De- America and America's allies. Secretary of State Acheson.

their advice, can change the dustrialists. Fine, dear. A little tired, of destinies of millions of us around

third of Washing- cichest industrialists, was born in Berlin, and Mr Sidney one of New York's poorest boys Weinberg, a New York banker. ton's three wise men in the Hell's Kitchen district. neath a picture of George died. Nine years later he had A.R.P. wardens in the blitz. When he was three his father to leave school. He got a have applied for the full-time

Production chief, take a look at day to go to Washington-51 blitz experience. this six-foot, 14-stone man of years later—he was General The favoured candidate is a

He will turn out arms for

has appointed General Lucius Havilland's Dove trainer.

Wilson, one of America's Clay, former U.S. commander

SIX ex-Londoners who wereguinca-a-week job as an office paid job of civil defence warden boy with the General Electric at New York's Flower Hospital. The hospital specified that the When he resigned the other warden must have had London

Electric's £61,000 - a - year retired naval commander whose For in this job Charles Edward president. In Washington he tour of duty was around Buckingham Palace.

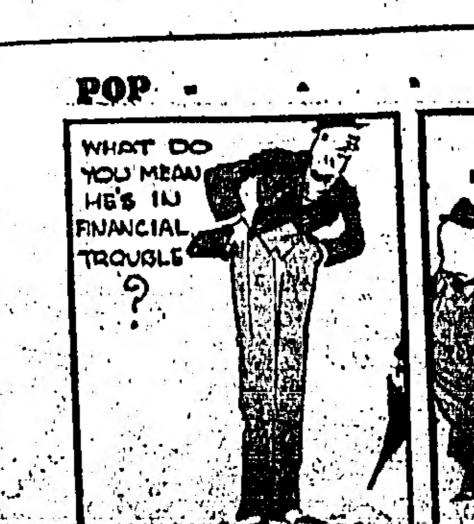
BRITISH PLANES for fence Secretary Marshall and The important thing about him the U.S. Air Force? Two have is that he has the confidence of been tested or demonstrated be-Truman's decisions, based on all the other big-fisted U.S. in- hind locked gates at military As his assistants, Mr Wilson Paul's Balliol trainer and de-

MOSCOW, Idaho (population 60,144), is not going to change its name because New York, U.S.S.R. (so named in the thirties because a New York woman gave a factory to the Russian town) is going to be rechristened.

STRAKEASIES: will como back with ration books, warns a Washington writer. Stockensies are the back rooms of restaurants where steaks are Illegally served to customers willing to pay four to ten times the fixed price.

THE CHRISTMAS coldon. of the Hackensack (New Jersey) Star Telegram was printed in grown, red, and black. And the ink had pine oil mixed in it ita give the paper a Yule-tree











office with a cheery "Good pas Drive." asked Della Street, Dorcas. I knew the man was commit him, are you?" morning. Della?

she said, "and one that isn't wedded wife of Clinton Foley, Foley's voice interposed on uBual."

He grinned at her. "What's the unusual thing,

Della?" "That's plenty unusual, Chief," she said. "It's a letter from this man who was in here yesterday." "What man?"

"The man who wanted to see you about the howling dog." slept last night."

"came by special delivery. must have been mailed some time during the night." "Something more about the

dog?" he asked. "He enclosed a will," she said lowering her voice and looking furtively about the outer office as though afraid that someone might overhear her, "and ten one-thousand-dollar bills.

"I," said Perry Mason, "will be damned."

desk, walked over to the safe, ing.

to him. Perry Mason fished out the sanity." ten one-thousand-dollar; bills; "What's he done now?" asked looked them over enrefully, Mason. whistled under his breath, fold- "Apparently this howling dog ed them, and put them in his business is all a part of his pocket. Then he read the letter imagination," Doreas aloud.

"Dear Mr Mason:

you to fight on this case, I'm hands and become violent." enclosing ten thousand dollars, and I'm enclosing a will. The ten thousand dollars is a retainer. You get your fee under the will. I want you to represent the beneficiary named in that will and fight for her interests all the way through. I know now why the dog howled.

I'm drawing up this will, the way you told me a will like this could be made. Perhaps you won't have any occasion to probate the will or fight for the beneficiary. If you don't, you've got the ten thousand dollars, plus the retainer I gave you yesterday. Thanks for the interest

you've taken in my case. Sincerely yours. ARTHUR CARTRIGHT".

ped the money on to her desk. crazy ns a loon.'

paper, which was marked on the at, and you can telephone me. outside: "Last Will of Arthur Tell him to keep away from doesn't howl?" Cartright."

and he slowly nodded. good holographic will. It's all torney's office and see what's in his handwriting-signature, happening. This Clinton Foley date, and everything.

"He leaves his property to the estate, to be paid to me when Make it snappy and I pay the the estate is finally distributed, fines," upon condition that I have faithfully represented the woman who is the principal beneficiary, in every form of legal matter which may arise, incident to the will, growing out of his death, or in anywise connected with her domestic relationships." Suddenly Perry Mason broke off and stared at the document with eyes that slowly widened in surprise.

Street. "Anything serious: a defect in the will?" "No," said Mason slowly, "it's not a defect in the will, but it's

"What is it?" asked Della

something peculiar."

office to the door which opened

into the outer corridor, and looked it. "We're not going to bother with visitors for a while, Della,"

"But what is it?" she asked. Perry Mason lowered

the man was in, he asked me enough to detract from the of black magic, or at least that son in four is capable of the tice of psycho-analysis, which goes wrong. Dr Van Pelt's rapparticularly about leaving the athletic figure. He was, perhaps, it involves some dangerous re- deep hypnotic trance which is he regards as nothing better bit is suddenly observed to be property to Mrs Clinton Folcy, forty years old, and when he nunciation of will power and akin to sleep-walking, and Dr than harmful nonsense; and he not in the hat, but wandering and wanted to know what the spoke, his voice was resonant. effect of the will would be if it should turn out that the woman son," he said, "Mr Cartright's who posed as Mrs Foley wasn't lawyer?" really Mrs Foley."

She nodded, "You've got me right's lawyer." curious now. What about the

was in yesterday he brought up this question about leaving the graciously. woman when't Mrs Clinton Foley, turned to Dorcas after a per- a book which convinces me when we meet strangers, or a and it is consequently (since if it should turn out that the at all, but-was morely posing as functory handshake. Mrs Foloy. From the way he spoke, I falt quite cortain that crazy?" nelced Mason. he had reason to believe the "What made you think he with homes was not Mrs Foley, so I was crazy?" said Dorcas write within. Dr 8. J. Van Pelt, (Skepersplained to him that it would ably. "You thought so yester ington, 180.)

Perry Mason's be all right for him to leave the day. You telephoned and said morning mail open-describing her as being the wanted mo to have a doctor ed when he pushed woman who at present resided here to look him over."

new, "did he do it?" "A lot of the usual stuff," Mason. "He left his property to that was all there was to it, Doreas, with dignity,
"A lot of the usual stuff," Mason. "He left his property to that was all there was to it, Doreas, with dignity,
"Go ahead," Mason

said Clinton Foley at present re- the discussion. siding at 4889 Milpas Drive in "Pardon me, gentlemen," this city."

"Do you suppose he misunder-

Get him on the telephone at acquaintances. He stays around investigation than you've made about. Talk with witnesses once. Tell him it's important." She nodded and reached for time. the telephone, but an incoming "He lives virtually the life of call tripped the buzzer on the a hermit, yet he continually

closed about the receiver. "the deputy district attorney. He every move I make." says he wants to talk to you "Go on," said Perry Mason, rights. You know that you right away about that Cartright "I'm listening."

He scooped up the receiver, said, "Hello," and heard the voice of Pete Dorcas, edged with

opened the safe, unlocked an "I'm afraid, Mason," he said, inner compartment, and took "that I've got to issue a comout the envelope and handed it mitment for your client, Arthur Cartright, on the ground of in-

"Clinton Foley has told me enough to make me believe that I saw you during that last the man is not only dangerously murder trial. I'm convinced insane, but that he has a homiyou're honest, and I'm con- cidal complex which may cause vinced you're a fighter. I want him to take the law in his own

> "When did Foley tell you al this?" Mason asked, looking at

the wrist-watch. "Just a few minutes ago." "He was there at the office?" asked Mason. "He's here right now."

him there. I've got a right to be heard on this. I'm Cartright's lawyer, and I'm going to see crime for a man to look through that my client gets a square binoculars, is it?" deal. You hold him there. I'm coming right over."

He didn't wait to give Dorcas The man is insane." a chance to make any excuses. but slammed the receiver back insane?" Mason demanded. on the telephone, turned and said to Della Street: 'All right, Della, break that connection. Get Cartright on the line. Tell once. Tell him to get out of his the dog didn't howl." Perry Mason sighed and drop- house and go to some hotel; register under his own name, but you?" Mason asked Foley. "Crazy," he said. "The man's don't let anyone know where He unfolded the sheet of name of the hotel where's he's ner. my office and keep away from His eye ran along the writing, his residence until I see him. Tell him it's important. I'm "Well," he said, "he's made a going over to the district at-

is making trouble." He flagged a cab in front of beneficiary, and then he leaves his office and snapped at the me a one-tenth interest in his driver: "District attorney's office.

> When the cab swung into the ensure relatively painless curb Perry Mason tossed him a childbirth without annesfive-dollar bill and said: "That's thetic, and many sidewalk, went to the ninth have wondered, in reading floor, said to the girl at the in- of formation desk in the district hypnotism might not

more widely used by docwaiting for me." He walked past her, down a tors. long corridor lined with doors, paused before one that had gilt it could and should; but there letters on the frosted glass, read- is a fear of hypnotism, and a ing simply: "Mr Dorcas," and projudice against it which has tapped on the door.

The querulous voice of Petel hypnotism, even when it is not Dorcas called: "Come in." Perry Mason turned the knob least to the underworld of me-Abruptly he strode across the and walked into the room. Pete Dorcas was sitting behind the desk, an expression of annovance on his face. On the IS this a fair opinion? I have and becomes highly suggestible, this technique (as I believe it dismiss the whole subject with other side of the desk, a huge I known of more than one figure struggled from a chair doctor who used hypnotism with

The man was over six feet in because of the general pre-necessary in which the patient the second half of his book I THE result is unfortunate for his height, broad of shoulder, deep judice. Ignorance of the real is aware of everything that is found myself growing increas—I it produces the same om-of chest, long of arm. His walst nature of hypnotism leads people going on, and can remember it ingly uneasy. He is violently barrassment that a conjurer's "Yesterday," he said, "when had put on a little flesh, but not to believe that it is a kind afterwards. Only about one per- opposed to the theory and prac- audience feels when a trick "I presume you're Perry Ma-

> "Yes." he said. "I'm Clinton Foley,

neighbour," said the man, ex- like control over almost any- we all control our behaviour. I the patient's point of view, "Well," said Mason, "when he tending a hand and smiling body, and that this control may largely by self-suggestion—several things to be said against last indefinitely. property to Mrs Clinton Foldy Commend took two steps . This is obviously not true; cannot give up smoking, or that uncertain, its methods

"What makes you think ho's may have its dangers for the It seems reasonable, then, tremely expensive.

in a very bad state of nerves. "He did not," said Perry I wanted to find out whether sanity is inquired into," said

> said, "may I sary a word?" right ahead."

"This man, Cartright," said stood you?" asked Della Street. Foley, "is undoubtedly mentally. "I don't know," frowned the deranged. He has rented the lawyer. "He didn't seem to mis- adjoining house. I feel quite said; "I'm just warning you, understand me on anything else, certain that the owners of the that's all," "Oh," said Mason, grinning, and he's been clear enough in house do not know the sort of "Cartright, eh? Wonder if he everything he's done. Look up tenant with whom they are Cartright in the telephone dealing. Cartright has one ser- sign a complaint alleging that tion of esplonage, homicidal book. He lives at 4893 Milpas vant, a deaf house-keeper. He my client is insane, you'd better mania, and what-not. Go on Drive. He'll have a telephone, has no friends apparently; no make a much more complete out and find out what it's all

> switchboard before her fingers spies on me out of the windows of his house. He has a pair of "It's Pete Doreas," she said, binoculars, and he watches where, Perry," Doreas said.

"My . Chinese cook," said complete disclosure of the facts She got up from behind the impatience, querulous and rasp- Folcy, "was the one who first to us, and was authorised to called it to my attention. He proceed, he acted within his noticed the lenses of the bino- rights. If he distorted or misculars. Understand me, please, stated the facts, he did not." Mr Mason. I consider only that "All right," Mason said, "all substantiate everything I am right?" going to say."

"what are you going to say?" and said: "Sheriff's office." "All right," Mason said, "hold on everything that I do. He tigation. Can you go out there

is a dangerous neighbour." "Well," Mason said, "it's no

"That isn't the point." Dorcas said, "and you know it, Mason. "What makes you think he's

"Because," said Dorcas,

him that I want to see him at has reported a howling dog, and "You've got a dog, haven't . "Certainly," said Foley, still he's going; telephone you the keeping his conciliatory man-

"And you mean to say he

have heard a

good deal lately

about the medical

of hypnotism. It has

been used with success to

I am inclined to believe that

given rise to a general idea that

Like Svengali

"Didn't browl a couple of

"All right," Mason turned to into the office. open the door of the outer with Clinton Foley, at 4889 Mil- "No," Mason said alowly, Dorcas, "your mind's made up. "don't get me wrong on that, So's mine. You're going to hands with Mr Foley. Mr Foley "I propose to see that his troversy."

> "Go ahead," Mason told him. "The same thing that you told son me yesterday, I'm telling you today. If you're going to have a man's sanity inquired into, "Certainly," Dorcas said, "go someone has got to sign a complaint. Now who's going to sign the complaint? Are you?"

"I might," Dorcas said. "Better take it easy," Mason

"Warning me of what?" his house virtually all the to date. Otherwise there's and then make a report to me, going to be some trouble."

"This isn't getting you any-"Foley's absolutely within his brought Cariright here because you wanted to forestall any action for malicious prosecution. If Cartright made a full and

your client is mentally deranged of your ideas about the man's and doesn't know what he is insanity are founded on the doing. Also, please understand statement Foley has made, that that I have ample witnesses to the dog didn't howl, isn't that

Dorcas reached for his desk "All right," said Mason, phone, took down the receiver, am going," Foley said, After a moment, he said. "Let dignity, "to complain me talk with Bill Pemberton ... about the constant espionage, hello...Bill?...this is Pete It makes it difficult for me to Doreas. Listen, we've got a diskeep my servants. It is annoy- pute down here in the office. ing to me and to my guests, involving a couple of million-The man snoops around and aires out on Milpas Drive. stares at me through binoculars. There's a question of a how-He never has the lights on the ling dog. One of them says the upper floor of his house turned dog howls; the other one says he on. He constantly parades doesn't. One of them says the through the dark rooms at other man's crazy. Perry Manight, with his binoculars in son is retained to represent one his hand, snooping and spying of them and demands an inves-

and settle the thing?"

There was a moment of silence, then Dorcas said: "All garage." right, come down to the office right away." He hung up the telephone

and turned to look at Petry Mason with cold eyes. "I want to go with him," Mason stated. "Can you go, Mr Foley?"

Dorcas naked. "When?" usked Mr Folcy. "Right away," said Mason. "The sooner the better." "Yes," said Foley slowly, "I

A figure silhouetted against the frosted glass of the outer door, then the door pushed

open, and a raw-boned man, of forty-five years of age, grinned good-naturedly as he walked "Bill," said Dorens, "shake

The deputy theriff and Folcy shook hands, and then Pember-

ton extended his hand to Ma-"What's this about?" Pemberton inquired of Dorcas.

"Foley will tell you the story on the way out," Dorcas said. "Foley represents one side of the controversy, and Perry represents the folks on the other side. It started out with a complaint over a howling dog, "Warning , you that if you and now it's gone into a ques-

> what's disclosed by your re-"Okay, Pete," Bill Pemberton on our way right now, Come

I'll take action, depending on

on, fellows." As the Sheriff's ear swung into the kerb, Bill Pemberton said: "Is that the house?" "That's it," Foley enswered. "but don't park here. Go on in the driveway. I'm putting an addition on to my garage, and the contractors have got

finishing up this afternoon, and then I won't be troubled with them. It's been a nuisance." "Whom do we talk with first?" asked Pemberton.

"You can suit yourself," Foley said with dignity, 'out I think that after you have talked with my wife you won't need to bother with any more witnesses.''

"No," Pemberton said, "we're going to see them all. How about the Chinese cook? Is he

"Centainly," Foley answered. "Keep right on the driveway if in Korea. She was talked out him come out to his room. men who might be needed at You'll probably want to see where he sleeps. It's over the "You're building an addition

on that?" "On the garage, not on the room," Foley said. "It's only the one storey. The cook has his apartments on top of the

"Well, then," Pemberton-said, suit you, Mason?"

The car slid along the driveway and came to a stop in front of the building, where men were labouring with a sudden zeal which indicated a desire to impress the owner of the pro-

"Just go up here," Foley said, "and I'll got Ah Wong." (MORE TOMORROW)



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MARGARET TRUMAN dearly wanted to sing for the troops you want to, and we'll have of it when she was told that the front would have to be detailed to guard her.

> THE QUEUE of 150 young men at New York recruiting headquarters one night includes all 11 members of St. Simon's Church basketball team. They want to enlist as a unit in the Air Force.

A COLLISION on a Mary-"let's talk with him. That land road really shook motorist "Anything suits me," said he crashed into ahead of him Mason. "Only I want to have was a hoverplane. Pilot Alfred you talk with my client before Bridgeford, out for a pleasure highway.

> ON THE EVE of Stalin Peace Prize awards in Moseow, singer Paul Robeson was to receive a £2,500 prize at a Chicago hotel. It was from the Warsaw "Peace" Congress, But now the hotel refuses to rent the hall to Robeson's friends.

There they started checking vices which flash results to the illegal punters.

what was happening.

from hunting gamblers to tracking down the wire-tappers.

made sure that "a lady was not for burning" at a pre-Christmas dinner party. When Mrs Charles Blackwell's hair caught fire from a candle the Duke acted so promptly that she was not burned.

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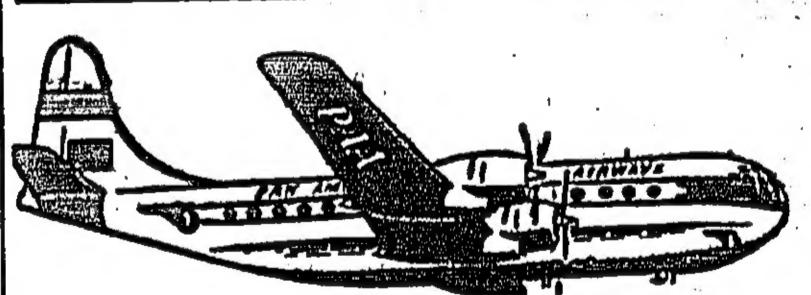
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nervous and mental disorders

The man from Harley Street hits back at the "black magic" critics of doctorhypnotists. His arguments are examined—

people, highly suggestible and is there- and it is known that many cases and unreasonable that the fore to be avoided, hypnotism of alcoholism, excessive smoking reader is compelled to stop and could be immensely valuable in and other compulsive habits the hands of responsible medical have been successfully treated

of hypnotism very briskly. The ed.

Light Trance

he told her, "not until we get and turned to face Perry Mason success on nervous patients, but FOR medical purposes, he says, But Dr Vap Pelt goes very this straightened out." inquiringly. Van Pelt believes that for me- believes that medical hypnosis in a distracted manner about

largely responsible for this false necessary and unsuitable. idea. In their performances, ald- The power of suggestion is of the reveho-analyst, od by trickery and illusion, they formidable - quite apart from give the impression that they hypnotism. Advertising and prohis are able to achieve a Svengali- paganda rely wholly on it, and THERE are, of course, from forward, took the hand, and and I have just been reading we are bound to be nervous minutely and enormously alow, tended. that; although stage hypnotism thousand other things.

can) then it surely provides the an angry snort. Dr Van Pelt's

Some stage hypnotists are dical purposes this is both un- could successfully replace the

Methods Slow

while the patient is semi- out of reach of all but the fairconscious and highly receptive ly well-to-do, and Dr Van Pelt

could be extremely valuable; mainteins that there are many

which can be cured or relieved by a few sessions of medical hypnosis, when perhaps two years of almost daily analysis would prove abortive. This may well be true; but

look at him with surprise. For whatever mistakes the Freudian school may have made. however empirical its know-S. J. Van Pelt, a Harley Street taught to relax (a natural ledge, however numerous the physician who has made exten- ability which modern urban wrong trees up which it may sive use of hypnotism in his own man is losing fast) and the have barked, nobody (I should practice, believes that it should many diseases which are the have thought) would deny that be far more widely used. He camp-followers of nervous ten- its patient researches have enordismisses all quasi-magical ideas sion can be alleviated or avoid- mously added to our knowledge of the human mind, and that hypnotic state is nothing sinister. It is unlikely that a man who although its conclusions cannot or mysterious; it is simply a knows the secret of relaxation be proved as a mathematical state in which the potient will suffer from chronic indiges- proposition can, its results are reaches an advanced degree of tion, duodenal ulcer or migraine; sufficiently impressive to make relaxation, mental and physical, and if hypnotism can teach us it unsafe (to say the least) to

No Rabbit?

the stage. The surrealist atmolengthy and expensive methods sphere is further increased by the illustrations, in which the persons photographed while undergoing or inducing hypnotle trance have had their faces blotted out with white patches. The result will give pleasure to believing, for instance, that we paycho-analysis. Its results are many, though not, I am afraid. are in the way that the author in-

thing to day, but his feelings run eway with him, and aduly that curative suggestions, made These considerations put it distort an otherwise very reasonable argument.

by Margaret Lane this doctor's feroclous hatred of Freudian theory is 60, passionate

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Well, another year of boxing is over, and so far as England is concerned I am afraid that it has been a year of disappointments.

I started the ball rolling by losing the World Cruiser-

weight Crown to Joey Maxim. Our next blg disappointment was undoubtedly in St. Mirren 1 Hearts Due largely to their great the reverses Bruce Woodcock sustained; but here at least Third Lanark T Chyde efforts the MCC ended the third we have the satisfaction of knowing that our new heavyday's play with an innings lead weight champion is our most promising young one for a lor 48 runs and seven wickets long time.

title for England for another not a fight against the Aus-

TIME FOR TRAINING

Now let us have a look at

trian, Jo Weigen, either non-

title, or for the European

heavyweight? Then, later on,

could come one or two fights

selected

carefully

Americans. Johnny Williams I

hope to see lay off for several

John Scott, who is a recent

addition to the professional

heavyweight champ, I should

middleweight king, is un-

see him tackle our Australian

BARE-FOOT CHAMPION?

do not think Eddie Thomas,

more climbing before Sugar

Ray officially leaves the welter

class; and in a way I am sorry

that Algar Smith has gone

prospect indeed, and might

have given Eddie quite a fight

later in 1951. That leaves Ter-

ry Ratcliffe, and, with a little

well be stepping into Eddie's

Lustly there may be some

interesting developments from

had to be very careful be-

cause he boxed in bare feet.

Randolph

Turpin,

The MCC had then scored 381
Th to the 333 runs of the Sheffield other hand, I think I may no. I was really surprised at claim that I was unlucky in this result, for Dado had lost Hutton, in making his highest the first two rounds. Round twice in England a year or two was about halfway ago and, frankly, I did not the tour, was in peak form. through when I caught Joey a expect it. At the time I wontorrific left hook. He was in dered whether the venue real trouble, but he held on so (Honolulu) had anything to do tightly that I did not have the with it. There is no doubt opportunity to finish him off, that climatic differences do as I still think I could. Round have an effect on a boxer, and two was identical, and again I think the result might well I lost the opportunity. Then have been different if the concame round three! I was con- test had been in England. Howfiden't-over-confident perhaps ever, results and only results, ground, King's Park on Sunday, -and this, I think, made me count. relax just that much too much. You cannot do it with safety at any time, and certainly not against Americans of Jocy's the future. 1951, I think, must "Wham" it came, a be used by us as a year for those pile drivers to the face, get some practice against the (Recreio), Brown (RAF). sorry I could not have held the is finding. In this case, why

Mackie Golf Event

Mr J. D. Mackie (6) returned a 72 net which gave him a total of 36 points, won the Stapleford Competition played at Fanling over the New Year's holidays.

The competitions for next like to see a fairly quiet part week-end will be Captain's for most of the year. He cer-1st and 2nd Rounds Junior ing Maxim. Championship on Sunday.

The following will repre- Empire champion, Dave Sands, in a before casting eyes at Sugar rdyes & manieure—Rose leauty Parlour Phone living quarters available at hockey match against the Ray. Incidentally, Dave is Royal Air Force at Sookunpoo held in tremendous respect by Meals are cheap (\$6 for 3 to-day, bully off 3.30 p.m.: America, and there is no doubt meals) but they are wholesome. BQMS Brierly, Rev. Thomas, his invaluable experience and Hotel Car provided for our Capt. Seaton, Capt Steward- knowledge would be of im-Delme-Murray, mense help to Randolph. Register in the RODO HOUSE | Major Garrett, Major Lamble, Pte Biggerstaff, Capt Livemore, W. O. II Firth, Cpl

> Reserves: Lt Boatwright and our welterweight, will do much Sgt Long.

Umpire: Sgt Schwood.

Colours: Red and White; into the army via the call up. players to bring own white shorts, red and white stockings as well as sticks.

PRO RACE WON IN RECORD TIME

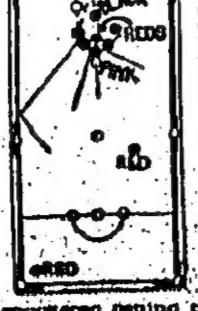
Edinburgh, Jan. 2. Geoffrey Harrington, 25-year- Roy Ankarah. During the war engineering factory em- I sparred quite a few exhibiployee from Darlaston, near tions with Roy in Calcutta and Walsall, today won the 130-yard round about India. He was an handicap—the Blue Riband of amateur at the time, belongprofessional running - in the ing, I think, to the West Afrirecord time of 11.85 seconds at can Regiment, and I always the Powderhall meeting here.

Harrington, who was entered Came 1946 and I was home from Brownhill, near Birming- and had forgotten Roy. ham, and was running under his own name, started off seven and In March of the next year I a half yards. He was a hot flew out to Johannesburg to favourite at 7 to 1 for the prize fight Johnny Ralph. (It turned of £150 and a gold medal after out in the end, of course, to defeating the overnight favou- be a fight against Nick Wolrite, E. Cummins, of Australia, merans). En route we had to Prove it in black and white with in the Cross-ties,

Frank Banner, the other Australian, finished last.—Reuter.

Arthur Peall says: THIS SCREW SHOT CAN CUT THE RISKS

unered and



the table middle or in Dessible berack snot of a this year he has made British,

nod news has just come from in the own orin. America that the N.B.A. bave along should be ranked him as the outstanding

family name was Hubbard.

LEAGUE

London, Jan. 2.

Dundee East Fife

Motherwell. Aberdeen

'Dumbarton Dunfermline Forfar Ath. Stirling Albion 4 Arbroath

Queen O'South Queen's Park Ayr United

* postponed.—Reuter.

Hockey Trial

The third interport hockey trial will be held at the Navy January 7 at 10 a.m.

really devastating uppercut, and building up our new and future (University), . A. L. Nery all the more unsatisfactory since future, appear prepared to sive I was going back in a com- champions. Taking the heavy- (Recreio), J. B. Gonsalves three of their victories were them International experience. plete daze, while in came those weight position first, I shall (Recreio), A. A. Remedios against France, and the others The threes and halves, in parshort-crisp punches, which be quite relieved if Gardner (Recreio), W. Reed (Recreio), were secured with margins of ticular, are surely the youngest were his speciality. After that does not have a top-line Baghat Singh (Argonauts), one, two and three points back divisions of all times, that Mr Michael Howard I did not win a round, and American fight during the Major Lambie (Army), L/Cpi respectively. Turner has retired from this when in the sixth Maxim year. Previously I had stated Mackenzle (Army), L/Cpl

Colours: J. C. Koh (Nomads), fight game goes and I am only from Germany that their man Capt Stubbs (Army), F/Lt Wilson (RAF), Capt Dudley never found a really first-class (Army), G. Salker (Argonauts), has shown little thrust at attack McMullen (RAF), Peter Rull (Argonauts), S. Fowler (HKHC), critical moments. Reorganisa-A. A. Marques (Recreio), B. Xavier (Argonauts).

> Reserves: U. (Thunderbolts), Yusuf (Thunderbolts), Bowell months; and it is too early gonauts), J. Winter (RAF), yet to make any plans for our Fraser (HKHC), L. Xavier other heavyweight prospect, (Argonauts).

For Don Cockell, the light ARMY

Cup Qualifying Round on the tainly should have some more pionship matches which took Old and New Courses and the fights before thinking of meet- place on December 19 and Docember 29:

HAA Rogt RA, 14 points; the annual Glasgow v Edinburgh doubtedly our most forward K.S.L.I., 17 points; 1st Bn R

Standing on the threshold of a new year, what do

First of all-headaches for the selectors in all countries. The England side has been changed and Smith is a very promising changed in an endeavour to obtain a winning combination-and Jugo-Slavia came and drew.

got defeated by Austria, while to challenge the North-East more time I think Terry may Ireland have had cricket scores coast bid for honours. run up against them. The turn of the year finds the English and Scottish selections still undecided about their XI's for the big In- Charlton, Chelsen, think it over.

TEAM OF THE YEAR

man team. McCrae has improved out of all knowledge since he left Charlton, and hir wait at Accra for twelve hours, brother Scot McKinnon is not in one of its narrow streets, tringe of the England team. Welding them together is David or "Mister Mells," and Jack, as canny a manager as there was old Roy Ankarah he was a footballer. dancing about on the edge of

ten of them standing round; have never even reached the Shield match here.
you would have thought the semi-final stage of the FA Cup. They should do one or the other this year.

a professional and now at last No individual star has shot to

Helping in the North London challenge is Arsenal, but the other Metropolitan sidesternational at Wembley, but at Brentford, Queens Park Rangers, least they have until April to Orient and Palace—are in the doldrums

Manchester City have the class to win promotion from Division Two, but have plenty Not because they are top of opposition to contend with

A snooker player leaving white him, and, as the taxi pulled for gustien knows what he is about when the balls are in diagram gistors until there were about the League Championship and state of the balls are in diagram gistors until there were about the League Championship and state of the leavest c

Hassett, Australia's captain, Academicals) who looks almost then 54 runs not out, reacaed certain to displace the run-

The post-war years have been , these problems and that Scot-

years of age.

Scotland are richer than ever in wing threequarters. Captains paid by Southend United for Duggle Smith (RAMC) and pivot Jim Stirling was the big-T. G. H. Jackson (Ro d Signals) gest in the club's history. we have known for some seasons, and very en ctive they have been in the past. A new star arose last winter-D. M. for Blackpool in the 1948 cup-Scott, of Langholm,-now sergeant in the Royal Army Bloomfield-road reserve and Educational Corps on his junior sides, but would like to national service. Scott is im- play again. Passed to Oldham. proving all the time and I have seen little better recently than his cleverness in changing direc- Civil Service, friend of ours tion, speed and jinking runs. whose signature tune might well This trie has now been challeng- be "Time on my hands," has ed by R. Gordon, an Edinburgh discovered that only one inside Wanderers' "flyer", and D. M. right has ever scored against Rose, a 19-year-old Jedforest Chelsea when Frank Mitchell has player who is at present in the been at left half.

most critics by selecting I. D. F. Coutts and K. J. Dalgleish for League cricket soon, the critical centre positions. Coutts plays for Old Alleynlans, nowadays the best of London's Old Boy clubs, while Dalgleish was still at Fettes School last winter, and had only had two staving off muscular and rheugom is with the Wanderers be- matic pains, "When I gave up for being brought into the First running five miles every birth-Trial. Both are straight, strong day I found aches began to grow runners, and their tackling as on me," he said. So recently exemplary, but Kelso's Oliver the goalkeeper of other days Turbull is also knocking at the thought he'd try Soccer again. door, and may yet find himself | Now he's fitter than for a long in the opening International time. At 64, it looks as if match in Paris on January 13.

For full-back, the Big Five have played for safety with Tom Gray, the Northampton outside- Linnere, out of action for so half. Gray, who was wounded long with a broken leg, should in the foot in World War Two get the specialist's and plays in a special boot, was certificate in about 10 days. soundness itself when he was Linacre and Peter McKennan brought in for the Calcutta have both resumed training. match last March at Murrayfield, and his experience will no doubt have a steadying influence on the youngsters in front of him.

Four of last year's ocrum are

his absence will be sorely missed. innings today from the overnight score of 181 runs for the loss of six wickets and Lindsay front-row man, 10-year-old bustious Budge from the second Sam Loxton, whose four wic- row, F. N. Blades of London locts for 27 runs was chiefly Scottish and R. C. Taylor of ranged min as any outstanding responsible for South Australia's Relvinside West. This eight, responsible for South Australia's Relvinside West. This eight, responsible for South Australia's though perhaps not capable of side, he is at the moment cheap dismissal, scored 51 runs though perhaps not capable of side, he is at the moment cheap dismissal, scored 51 runs though perhaps not capable of side, he is at the moment cheap dismissal, scored 51 runs though perhaps not capable of today while Sculley was the few old glories of the south Australian Scottish forward play, should last weiting to hear from you have the south Australian Scottish forward play, should be seen that the south forward play, should be seen to the south Australian Scottish forward play, should be seen to the south forward play and the second statement to the south forward play and the second statement to the south forward play and the second statement to the second statement t

By Reg. Woomun

Scotland Rugger

LOVEGROVE

Scotland are making drastic changes in their national XV and giving youth its fling in a determined effort to build up a side which will take a more prominent part in the International championship.

Five Scotsmen-three-quarters R. Macdonald and D. W. C. Smith, scrum-half A. W. Black and forwards G. M. Budge and P. W. Kininmonth-toured New Zealand and Australia last summer with the British Isles rugby union side.

Only one of these, how ver-that indefatigable giant Peter Kininmonth, who captains Richmond from wing-forward—has secured a place in the last Scottish International Trial at Murraysield on January 6. Smith and Budge have slipped back into the Rest side, where they may yet be joined by Black, but Macdonald, who has not been able to strike form since his return, has not appeared in any of the three

lean times for the men across land's turn to win the Triple The following have been the Border, who last topped the Crown is just around the corner. selected to take part in the table in 1938. They have won But these games have at least only six of their last sixteen yielded a wealth of promising games, scoring 72 points and youngsters fore and aft, and the Whites: A. Ponniah conceding 172. This record is selectors, looking boldly to the since the oldest is Angus

SPORTING SAM

During all this time the Scots have never lacked strong, thrustful runners among the three-quarters, but they have scrum-half, the midfield triangle and unsteadiness in defence at tion was all the more necessary as C. W. Drummond has decided to retire from representative rugby. This fine Border player, who first appeared in a Scotland Trial at the age of 17 in 1938, was an outstanding centre with a devastating crash tackle, but he has been dogged by injury and this fact and the war years undoubtedly

PROMISING YOUNGSTERS

country.

prevented him from playing

more than eleven times for his

It would be idle to pretend that this season's trials—we have 1st Bn R. Leies, 19 points; 27 had a number of district games, clash, and two International trials already-have solved all

Scotland's last two Internationals movement of last season. His tactical skill bodies. Club refused alternative has had much to do with Glas- accommodation so he went on gow High School F. P.'s run of the list and is now living in an success in club matches this all-electric self-contained flat. season: a fine kick, he varies his play admirably and though it is widely held that he is slow, his cut-through is a joy t watch. many players—there are about He struck up a a ressful 42 pros. on the Selhurst bookspartnership with Ian Ross that they are having to turn out (Hillhead H. S. F. P.) in the as many as 10 paid members in Inter-City match and the the London Mid-week League selectors have wisely kept them XI. With most clubs using the together through four games. I league for blooding youngsters, doubt, however, whether Ross certain officials are complainwill prove the ideal man at the ing, but it's the only chance the base of the scrum, and we may lads have of getting a game. . see further experiments.

Cameron, who is a mere 21

RAF Gordon and Scott are at Forward who broke the Mit-

SURPRISE SELECTION all it is a supplemental to

still there-hooker Abercrombie, the street. Home we went with It is a remarkable thing that Victoria (271 runs) appear J. C. Dawson, W. I. D. Elliott

And David Jack

We thought we'd heard every Cameron, who was a National angle behind transfer requests-Serviceman in the Royal until last week. Player moved Artillery, played for the Army for a big fee recently because as right centre in 1948 and 1949, his landlady, a spiritualist, but his best position is at stand- objected to the lad using a gas off half, where he appeared in fire. Claimed it upset the

Crystal Palace have signed so-

We can tell you that the fee

Scot Alec Munro, who played a final, has been looking after the

From records he compiles, a

present favoured for the chell grip was Chesterfield's positions but Rose would prove Thompson, but he was in, the a most efficient abstitute for inside left position when he did

George Tribe tells us that Gul. Mahamed, who took part with The selectors have surprised Hazare in a record 577 stand, may be seen in England in

> Liverpool boxing promoter Johnny Best regards physical activity as the best way of Johnny knows Best.

Good news for Middlesbrough fans. Outside - right Billy



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MCC TOUR: Hutton, Simpson In Record

Partnership

Sydney, Jan. 2. Len Hutton (150 runn) and third wicket stand against New South Walco to-day when

Their sparkling partnership came only three days before the third Test, which will be played on the same ground.

Shield champlons.

He gave only one chance early Births, Deaths, Marriages, In the innings yesterday, His biggest innings of the trip so Personal \$5.00 per insertion far occupied nearly five hours

> Simpson, after a shaky start which he gave several chances, settled down to make the highest individual MCC score so far in this tour. -

NOTICE

firm as from the 31st Decem- started once more getting home that I should like to see him Gardner (Army), R. Collaco ber 1950 and that we have it was the beginning of the German, Rin-Tein-Hof, but of to-day admitted Mr Peter end. Well, that's the way the recent days I have had news Alan Lee Vide as a partner.

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SCOTTISH FOOTBALL

The following were the results of football games played today:

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

DIVISION "A" Airdriconiana v Rangers

Cowdonbeath Albion Rovers

Dundee United St Johnstone v Allos Athletic

Interport

BOXING

The following were the results of Army Boxing Team Cham-

prospect, but I would like to Wilts, 15 points.

OUICK we find football produced in 1950?

Scotland went one worse, and still think they are the team

Division One do I class Middles- from Coventry, Barnsley, brough as the team of the year. | Southampton, Preston I place them first because of Birmingham-in that order, their consistency, as compared think. Rotherham should reach with the Spurs' flashes of sheer Division Two at long last, while brilliance. Wilf Mannion is of from the South it looks as course the star of Middlesbrough, though it rests between Notts but it is by no means a one- Forest and Norwich City. so Don McCorkindule and I set to be recognised with the player out in an old jaloppy for Ac- who performed only indifferent. cra street, which was about ten ly at Brentford. Ugolini is a miles from the airfield. We got good goalkeeper and Bell and there, and were messing about Robinson are defenders on the

told me of his hopes to become . . INDIVIDUAL STAR

the forefront unless It is Eddio Bally, and though he has

at bome, so get been this grounds are taking toll of Tot- bowlers with four wiel is for give a satisfactory account of tentiam's brilliance, although I 70 runs, Router.

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Cup" scheduled to be run on 28th February, 1951. Through Tickets reserved for this Meeting but not paid for by Layton. Minto taking an by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 12th January, will be sold and the angled kick outside the twenty

reservation cancelled for future meetings. To avoid congestion at the Club's Offices at Telephone House, and rebound into play. Layton Football Association held yesterday. non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at in the van of several club the Olub's Branch Offices at:-

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382, Nathan Road, Kowloon. MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

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of all chits etc. Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on had the Club defending des- is due to play in Hongkong over direct to Hongkong. sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Compradore Office brilliantly but delayed his pass The Treasurers' Compradore Office and the Secretary's Office are of the line. Warne temporally no news had been received from in connection with the Danish Lee Wal-tong be given a copy of cituated at 1st Floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of tillins will be obtainable at the Club with the ball at his feet only House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy to see another flerce Army for- delete a tour of Salgon from the

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S the civilian line but the Club the civilian line but the Club against Manila was also discuss in order that the Association against Manila was also discuss in order that the Association against Manila was also discuss in order that the Association against Manila was also discuss in order that the Association against Manila was also discuss in order that the Association against Manila was also discuss in order that the Association against Manila was also discuss in order that the Association against Manila was also discuss in order that the Association against Manila was also discuss in order that the Association against Manila was also discuss in order that the Association against Manila was also discuss in order that the Association against Manila was also discuss in order that the Association against Manila was also discuss in order that the Association and the ball to mid-PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

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The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3.00 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the cleanly and Campbell following football to Hongkong. The previous occasions and borne all all necessary arrangements.

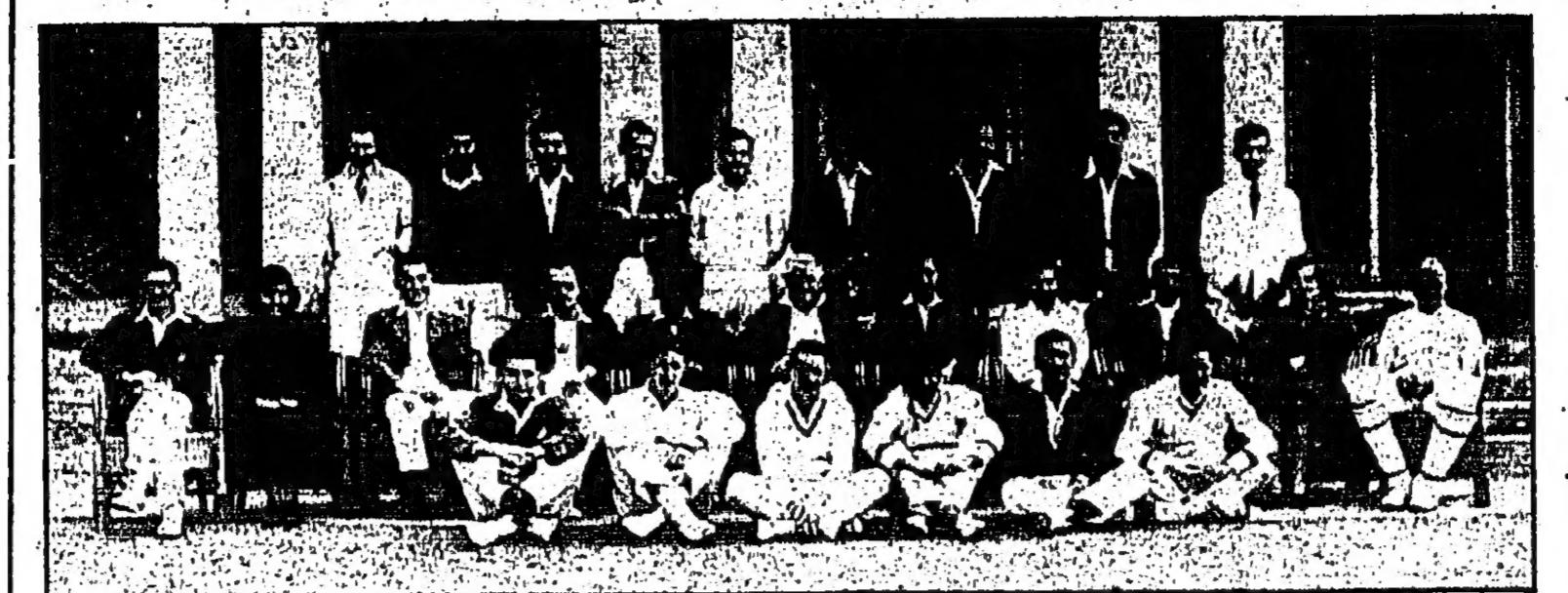
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> BY ORDER. S. A. SLEAP.

UNIVERSITY'S MATCH OF THE YEAR



Always regarded as a top event in the University's sports calendar, the Annual cricket Past v Present cricket match, resulted this year again in a win for the undergraduates. The Past did slightly better this time losing by four wickets as compared to their five wicket defeat last year.

From left to right are:-

Front row: H. Amann, R. H. Leary, T. Lo, D. Chelliah, S. M. Teh, C. L. Huang.

Middle row: J. L. Youngsaye, Irene Osmund, G. Elliott, S. V. Gittins, S. A. Vanar, L. T. Ride, G. Hong Choy, D. Honson, A. A. Rumjahn, Margaret Sanders, J. Barrow.

Back row: J. Boswell, T. C. Lean, B. K. Lim, A. T. Lee, J. C. Fenton, E. L. Gosano, J. C. Koh, T. H. Lean, J. Lowcock.

CHENT TT TATE / RETAIN TROPHY RUGGER

(By "AXIOM")

On Saturday the Club secured a really meritorious win by 6 points to 3 over the redoubtable Army fifteen and have thus almost assured themselves of annexing the coveted trophy for the fourth consecutive

In the other encounter the Navy defeated the Police in a match which maintained interest throughout.

The large crowd was treated to some sparkling rugger in which fortunes ally during the week. fluctuated either way until the final whistle deservedly gave the Club victory.

but throughout the course of the Club score. match the civilian backs and three's had a slight edge on their yeoman support from Lochlan club line. and Warne.

deep into club territory.

For the space of five minutes or so it was all Army but 'gradually the Club settled down and play returned to mid-field. Runcie, making his debut weathered an anxious opening. with credit.

LAYTON BRILLIANT

Clayden was short with a first time where followed a brilliant piece of opportunism players pounced on the ball and: was over in a flash to place the for quick thinking.

Club were on top at this stage and continued to harass the of such probes that De Rome, nicely judged touch finders but 12.

.The Army on the restart stormed to the attack and soon relieved pressure breaking away Salgon. ward rush continue to menace programme of the Danish visit, field via the touch line.

a smart break was pulled down

Hunt Club Meet

Members of the Hongkong two miles down Shataukok visiting Manile, accompanied by The meeting also decided to selected to be included in the

contact the Hon. Secretary, Federation, whatever Hongkong in preparation for the forthcom- yin, Ram Lok-sang, Au Chi-yin Mr R.A. Joscelyne, telephone received from Manila would be ing visit.

ARMY SCORE

opposites who for once appeared initiative from the kick off D. recognition on recent per- countries. strangely orthodox. McNabb Henderson and De Rome were formances and all fifteen gave went very close on one occasion next to bring Club supporters to and always seemed dangerous their feet, Fortunately, Borwick Army eight, with the exception bardy—or depending on your in possession but by contrast was on hand to save an awkward of five vital minutes, and that hardy — depending on your Clayden and Laws were well situation and Goldschmidt carry- of their half backs could not held in the centre by D. Hender- ing on the good work found be faulted and further back

The Army forwards turned in tween the respective twenty ferce—there was no mistaking their usual virile and whole five's until J. Henderson was the efficient controller, Dr hearted performance and de- caught pulling Goldschmidt Eberle, was in command finitely won line-out honours to down in an offside position. throughout. counter Meffan's edge in the Clayden reduced the leeway set serums. Thomas, Hender- with a grand kick. Goldschmidt son and Gregson, especially the continued to rally his men and carried from the field.

True there was very little to infringement here saw J. Hen- all efforts to bring the equaliser choose between the two sides derson add three points to the and the end came with Carrel holding together five tired but undaunted forwards...

son and Campbell who received touch well down toward the Borwick was a tower of strength. It was a grand and fitting en-Exchanges at this stage be- counter to end the old year and provided for only a few thoucame hard and play swung be- finally a word about the re-

THE TEAMS

latter, worked like Trojans all evidence as to whole hearted bell, D. Hendeson, De Rome; age winter rain or snow fall is afternoon and started the pro- manner in which both sides flung Nolan, J. Henderson; Carrel, about three days of every ceedings by rushing the ball themselves to the fray, saw first Meffan, Forsgate; Hancock, seven. Runcie and then D. Lachlan Minto; Warne, Winyard, Lachlan. A sunny afternoon is ex-The soldiers pack went all Lawes, Clayden, Gower; Innes, London last January there was out for the equaliser but a de- Goldschmidt; Gregson, Bogg, an average of 48 minutes of termined defence plus judicious Roden; Carter, Canham; Thomas, sunshine each day.—Associated

Soccer Rugby Not

matches were abandoned beof the weather.

In the same period 51 games in the Rugby League have been postponed.

The soccer and rugby season

season—the autumn and the spring with a break during the almost always bad weather in late December, January and The civillans assumed the The Club improved beyond all popular in the Scandinavian

> point of view-in the world. Although First Division soccer games normally draw crowds of 40,000 or more, sents are sand people: The huge bulk of the crowd jams together on steps and stands throughout the game. Average winter temperatures in the Southern part of England are about 40 degrees, and in the Northern part Club: Runcie; Layton, Camp- in the mid-thirties. The aver-

> Army: Borwick; McNabb, tremely rare in the winter. In

And Winter Games

London, Jan. 2. A British sports columnist today dared to suggest that this country's favourte winter sports — soccer and rugby - aren't really winter sports after all.

The columnist was John MacAdam, who writes for the Daily Express.

He pointed out that in . the last 15 days 38 soccer matches were postponed because of the weather—frozen grounds Three other cause of blizzards after they had started. Six more matches were postponed today because

now extend from early August until early May with matches every Staturdby and occasion-MacAdam suggested a split

use of the touchline frustrated Wynter, Henderson. Hendon Club May In Hongkong After All

. A decision to invite the Hendon Football Club to visit Hongkong during May five saw his kick strike the post next was reached at a meeting of the Interport Sub-Committee of the Hongkong

Mr J. C. Guimgam, who was in the chair, said that a letter had been received from Sir Stanley Rous of the English Football Association to the effect that the Club three points up; a reward Hendon Football Club, owing to Cup and League commitments, would not be able to accept the invitation of the HKFA to visit the Colony during the Easter holidays.

had, however, indicated that it HKFA. ploiting the short kick ahead to would be prepared to undertake On being told by Mr R. M. of Army players selected for the advantage and it was from one the tour if it could be arranged Omar, Secretary of HKFA, that HKFA Training Scheme was for the team to leave England there was a possibility of the read. who returned to form with a upon termination of the present Danish team being requested to bang, seemed to be illegally playing season on May 6, 1951. play in Calcutta, Mr Skinner held when within an ace of After lengthy discussion, the said that arrangements had been owing to the exigencles of the touching down. Goldschimdt meeting decided that Hendon made to bring the team direct Services, Army personnel could relieved pressure with several be invited to play here on May from Copenhagen to Hongkong not participate in the Scheme,

sociation had been contacted £100 for each player. again regarding the possibility of It was agreed that the Danish the Danish soccer team, which team should be asked to proceed; perately. McNabb cut through the Chinese New Year holidays, The meeting also decided that including Salgon in its itinerary, souvenir programmes be printed

The meeting then decided to

object of the HRFA in inviting Manila, had invited Hongkong in regard to visiting teams, action Nolan got his three's away foreign teams was to bring good schoolboys to Manila on two should now be taken to make HKFA was not interested in expenses, it was only right that ' Mr Skinner said that an offer in the twenty five. A scrummage making money, but was mainly Hongkong should now invite the had been received from the Nor-

> self of the commitment it had over the Easter holiday. The Danish team would be the HICFA

SCHOOLBOY'S INTERPORT A .: Schoolboys' Interport

concerned about covering ex- schoolboys of Manila to visit the | wegian National . toam to visit

past experience, the HKFA invited to send a team of school, Lengue. should just be able to clear it- boys here for a series of games

undertaken in connection with All expenses in connection contact the Norwegians as well the visit of the Danish team, with the visit would be borne by as the Scottish Lesgue.

expenses would be borne by the ber of schoolboys to underso ing training under Mr Lee Wal-Those wishing to ride must Philippine Ameteur Athletic training under Mr Lee Wai-tong tong:-Chang Kam-hol, Sit Pul-

The Hendon Football Club so much clear gain for the A letter from the Army Football Association on the question

and that if the team disembark- but that the Army Football As-Mr Guimgam, said that al- ed en route, the fare would be sociation would like Mr Lee though the Salgon Football As- increased by approximately Wal-tong, the HRFA coach, to brief the Army Instructor in charge of a Physical Training Course to be started shortly, on various aspects of football train-

The meeting decided that Mr.

1952 VISITORS Mr Skinner mentioned that

Mr J. Skinner said that the Mr Guimgam said that as fore the start of the next sesson

Hongkong. Another offer had Mr Skinner said that from It was decided that Manila be been received from the Scottish

> It was agreed that the necessary arrangements be made to The following players were W.

Road from Kanling crossroads), a Hongkong team, and as all make arrangements for a num- list of players already undergo-

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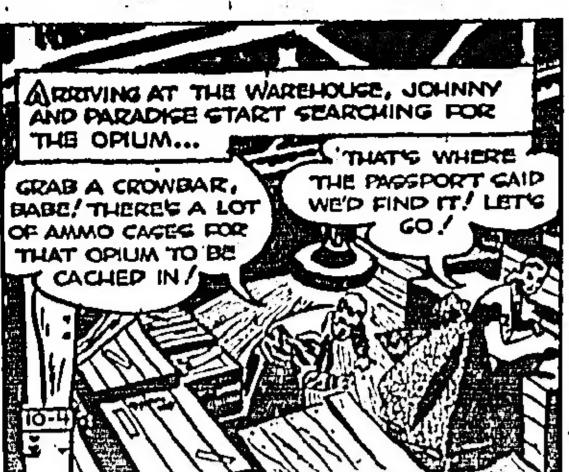
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By Frank Robbins

THE . WAY .

by Beachcomber

ON his way to the diningat Wagorldge." "But weren't
they land battles?" asked the
silly little rogue. "Partly," said
silly little rogue. "Partly," said
of cases, packages, dogs, ended up in the water when
and passengers, he came to
harbour, and the second was

and passengers, he came to a halt in front of a huge woman.

She was standing in the corridor like a mass of granite. She could not step back, because the compartment behind her was crammed with sitting and standing people. She could not move forward because she was already touching the corridor wall. She could not move cover of his napkin.

Secure Rawlins fell into the harbour, and the second was more an air battle, as I was hanging by one hand to the front of the dress circle with someone pulling my legs from below." "You're making fun of me." said the girl sulkily. "You're just talking rot." Mustn't give away naval secrets," replied Foulenough, toying with her hand under cover of his napkin. ridor wall. She could not move cover of his napkin, sideways, because she had no sideways. The man went down ;on all fours, to crawl through her legs, but only banged his hend against a box; The happy laughter of children rang out, and a dear little boy jumped on to his back, shouting, "Gee up! Come up, there!" The huge woman shook with glee, saying, "Fancy the kind you one too." The odour of sanctity

Twee staying with the over for enjoying life! Foulenough presented himself closed, and the captain sat amount of work under pres- Let your birthday star be your down on the top step and drew sure. You should be materi- daily guide. a flask from his pocket. Ten minutes later the colonel opened the door again. "How do you do?" said routehough.

you do?" said routehough.

1'd seen you somewhere before. It must have
been here, a moment ago. How

Renew an old friendship. Write some historic spot. Get inforbeen here, a moment ago. How have you been keeping? Shall a letter. ed colonel's arm he led him and might invite a con- A day for romance and social suit. we go in?" Taking the astonish- AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) sight of Vita Brevis he ran home. Plan some good con- affairs. Make or receive a pro- . Carl had to find a way to disinto his arms, kised her heartily and repeatedly, and then shouted. "Alone at last!" The colonel and Mrs Trowser stood to a parson, who will he is nines and characters.

Versation and music.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—
VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—

Borrowing a leaf from George's fluished talks in Canberra. The the news! Send the clippings in the hospital and bring hap-clubs. West won with the ten colonel and Mrs Trowser stood to a parson, who will he is nines and characters. colonel and Mrs Trowser stood as if turned to stone. The guests wrinkled their noses in disgust.

fetlocks. Six generations soaked toric interest. plying between the tool Moluccas and Rio with a cargo wire-netting and planes, generally speaking." "Were your in any battles in the war?" "Oh. sald the captain. "One in Davy's Dive at Portsmouth, and one in the Rialto Music Hall

Naval memories

CHESS PROBLEM By S. F. E. FLATAU



White, 10 pieces. Thite to play and mate in three. 23. Needed for the skin game 7 (4) to yesterday's 24. Describes a picturosque scene, 1, Q-K6, any; 2, Q, R, or

Check Your Knowledge

Who were the "King's bedesmen"? Define conchie (British the congresof . Test and

A microsecond is what 6. Why are proteins needed in our rood?

(Anteresta en Page 12)



YOUR BURTHIDAY ... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3

IF you are born today, you ally successful, as well. You give yer a ride! Ethel, if you have the appearance of a may wish to spend your early arst 'im nicely 'e might give jovial happy-go-lucky indivi- years accumulating a sufficient dual who has little thought for income so that toward middle 66 ARL, old boy," said Genthe morrow—and only the idea life you may retire to the erous George, "your careof being happy today. But country with its more leisurely lessness can sure make work State Perfume Trust invented a underneath this exterior, you type of living. new scent. He called it "Stalin's have a, deep if not actually Breath," He has now disappear- profound nature, a keen in-Kisses at Mockonion Place with comparative case, you come something of a recluse thrown it out the window."

Fourenough presented function centre of almost any group in to wear your heart on your to confuse the bidding by show. Since the war 475,000 people Unfortunately ne nad nad lour which you move, socially as sleeve. You will make any kind ing his diamond suit, Naturally, have emigrated to Australia; nours at the Fox and Filed well as culturally. You have of personal sacrifice for those Carl had continued on to game, said, "I don't think I've had a magnetic personality and a you love—but no one may ever East opened the king of clubs the pleasure of meeting you," lot of energy which you are know about it but yourself. "Who said it was a pleasure?" not loathe to spend in making replied the captain. I'm ask- others happy. City life seems To find what the stars have ing you to go," said Trowser. to speed up your tempo of in store for tomorrow, select "I've only just come," said living and you will find that your birthday star and read Foulenough. The door was you can do a tremendous the corresponding paragraph.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 4

mation first hand.

heard from recently.

黎INTELLIGENCESTEST

SHARE-OUT

By T. O. HARE

OLD Lord Wycheim, who had been Lord Lieutenant of Elmahire, left 2500 gold coins to be divided among friends of his in the county. Both men and women—50 persons in all—took part in this share-out. The number of

coins received by each of the men was equal to the number of men participating; such coins as were left were shared equally among the

In our village, seven of Wychelm's friends shared 810

How many of them were women?

(Solution on Page 12)

blueprint

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-Take a trip to some nearby Don't let another persuade to persuade his partner to leave the war.

place of historic interest, you against your best judg- the clubs alone, The breezy Navy men I Take a friend to the pictures ment Listen, but make up West did think for a moment, are going under the assisted pas- can be used for blood plasma, adore," said the girl next this evening.

your own mind.

your own mind.

Foulenough at dinner.

your own mind.

your own mind.

your own mind.

your own mind.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— spade, However, he was in the British people omigrated there, mand for blood donors. The

CROSSWORD

6. A game for gamblers, (8)
8. You'll never finish if you don't.

t. What we might call a crawler of cab. (6) 2. Enclose. (4) 8. It's sinng for nose (ask a police-

with newspapers. (5)

5. A 'varsity carsman, (6)

6. Fruit (6) 7. Thee in a way. (4)

11. You'll always find one among the

To amail account you'd get agree-

Here you've got everything. (3)

U. More arrivals nave it. (4)

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BY OSWALD JACOBY

"Well," replied Carl, "I did At this point, you must make it anyway,"

and continued the suit when Carl ducked.

ing the nine or ten but Carl Iron Curtain countries. was careless and led the deuce.

"You're an Army man, I sup- Take a long walk. Make it Pay a visit or make a long lead and knew that he could bringing the aggregate to 225,- potential harvest of dried sea-"Oh, no," said Foul- in the nature of an explora- distance telephone call to never get in the lead again. The 000 since the war. "Navy up to the tion trip to some place of his- someone you may not have temptation was too great. He Delegations from Italy and next year, it was stated, was cashed his two good clubs,

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minority.

had been brought home.

King's Pictures In Exhibition

Besides the magnificent series of works by Holbein and his followers, the Royal Academy winter exhibition also contains a selection of paintings and drawings by 17th century Italian masters. Two separate exhibitions, in fact, occupy the walls of Burlington House. The mainstay of both is the generous loan from the Royal collec- "LA MARSEILLAISE" to Yekohama & Kobo 28th Jan. tion at Windsor.

Royal Academy lectures, before. came under Ruskin's castigation as "artweeds" and craftsmanship and their appeal have now been out of to sentiment, there is somefashion for a century. But thing about the men of the seicento which fails to ring true. The core of their matter ing interest in their work, is lost as with Gentileschi's and it is in the balance "Fame," in being drawn out whether Reynolds or Rus-kin will prevail with the in the House of Simon the visitors to Burlington Pharisee," lapses into sensa-House.

The technical accomplish. These masters, indeed, en-ment of these late Italians can-not be challenged. Guido sion, but without themselves

MYSTERY OF SHADOW

Caravaggio, as in "St. John the Baptist," brings a new mystery of shadow into painting.

AUSTRALIA TAKING MORE IMMIGRANTS

take more immigrants in for Carracei's "Study for Carratids." The merit of 1951 than in any previous the scicento men was in their

HEARING that Vita Brevis have considerable time left was staying with the Trowsers at Mockonion Place, one in every 17 there is a postwar arrival.

A large number is likely to be accepted from West Ger-Carl won that trick and many, where the excess populapromptly started after what tion is estimated as between six looked like five diamond tricks, and seven million. They com-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. CANCER (June 22-July 23) turned to his queen and jumped now barred by Australia. But substitute for blood plasma with the ten and nine and after consider the extent to which State for Scotland, Mr Heche took the king one of those German entry should be allow-

to a person who will be in- piness and cheer. Or write a and East signalled with the not be handled by the Internote.

Const. 1 ct. another Portuge of spades. He knew national Refugee Organisation by scientists in London.

Const. 1 ct. another Portuge National Refugee Organisation by scientists in London.

About 45,000 British emigrants ted out that if the new chemical

was your ship?" she taken care of today. Plan a month well ahead. Don't do one of the two diamonds on that 25,000 farmers, tradesmen and The new laboratory is to be asked prettily. "H.M.S. Intoler- shopping trip; find bargains, things on impulse. Have a lead and his losing spade on the factory hands every year. Ten named after the late Professor next. Then when West finally thousand Italians are paying J. Masson Gulland, a native of led the spade Carl won with their own passages each year. Edinburgh and a pioneer the ace and made the rest of Australian Government figures seaweed investigation who until the tricks. The stray contract show there are still 200,000 his death in 1947 was Professor jobs waiting to be filled.

The seicento painters, so Salvator Rosa, as in "River lavishly praised by Sir Landscape" and "A Wooded Landscape," imparts to nature a dramatic quality unknown

Reni's "St. John the Baptist having anything particular to Preaching," like Giordano's express. Domenichino's "Ma-"Acis and Galatea," superbly donna della Rosa," for instance, is an assembly of splendid details, but its sum total does not go beyond pastiche.

SPONTANEITY

Amid such over-intellectualised painting it is a relief to come upon the free gesture of Strozzi's -"Christ and the Woman of Samaria," which seems to prefigure Goya, or Gentileschi'e completely na-tural "Head of a Girl."

It is in the drawings that such spontaneity is best preas in Bernini's vigorous portrait sketches, Australia is planning to Domenlehino's "Apollo and

From

The only known sample There would have been five all Sudeten Germans and families in the world of a new right if he had started by lead- of German stock returned from chemical derived from seaweed, Laminarin, which it He won with dummy's ace, re- As enemy aliens, they are is hoped will be a successful tor McNeil, when he opens a new laboratory at the CANBERRA CONFERENCE Seaweed Research Institute

At the institute it was poinweed from the Scottish coasts Holland have recently returned about 200,000 tons, capable of

of Chemistry at Nottingham.

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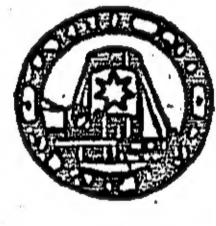
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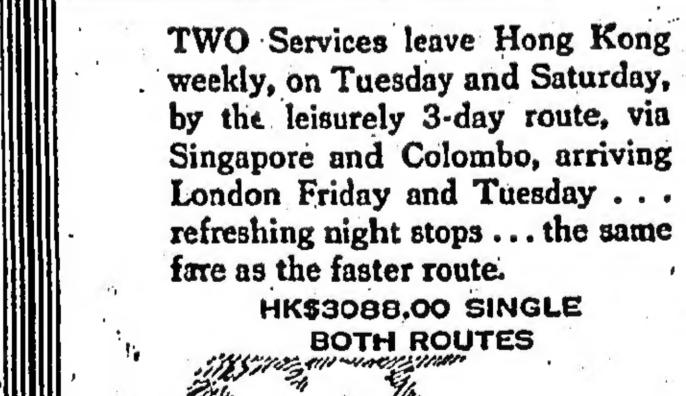
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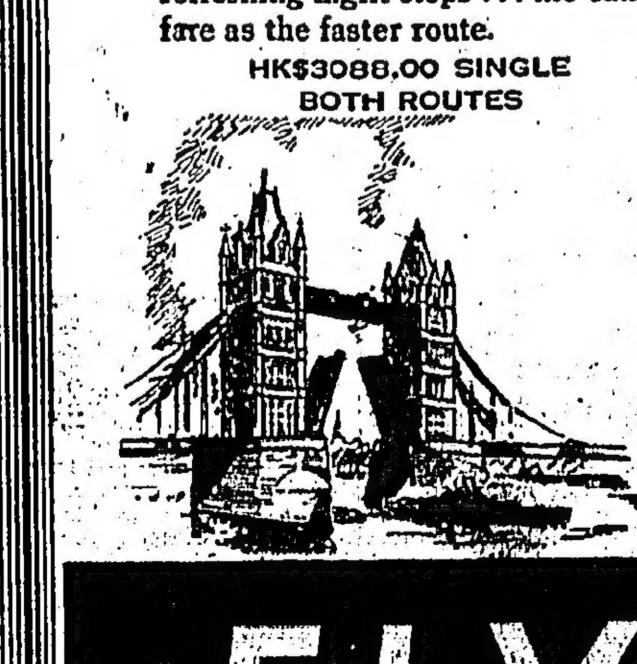
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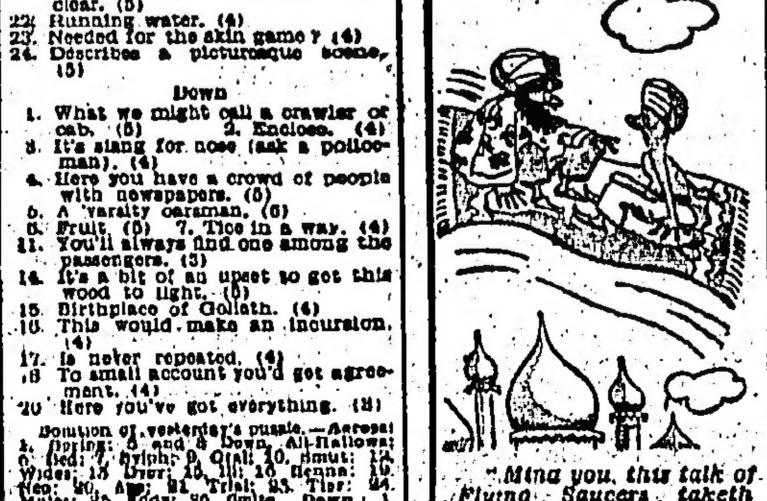








This thing is comforting. (3) 15 This way, a gory copes will assist POCKET CARTOON mechanics. (9) with this. (7) MARGO



Flying Saucers , taketh some believing."

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Heavy Buying Outburst On Street

New York, Jan. 2. The stock market roared into 1051 today on a violent outburst of buying enthusiasm: Prices were higher all along the line. Gains ranged from fractions to two points, while in a few cases selected stocks jumped as much as five

points. The day's advance was built on the some foundation as the rousing rallies that characterised the market all through December-the fear of inflation. Unconfirmed reports that President Truman would ask Congress for about \$100,000,000,000 for the next fiscal year provided much of the motive power for today's

Rails led the advance, Santa Fe jumped five points at 155-1/2. Other gainers Included Boston and Maine Railroad, Trans-America Corporation, Continental Motors, Baltimore and Ohio, Benguet Mining, Sunray Oll, Allegheny Corporation.

Transfers were shares. Dow Jones averages: 20 Industrials 15. Rails 10 Utilities -United Press.

Rubber In Singapore

Singapore, Jan. 2. Prices in the rubber futures market have closed today

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	Spot rubber, unbaled	
	No. 1 pale crepe	195 - 20
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Washington, Jan. 2. poration today temporarily stop- whole. The Committee points ped the sale of Government old out that details of imports via stocks of linseed oil

The step was taken because the current stocks are scarcely able. large enough to meet sales commitments already made.—United

New York, Jan. 2. higher in the bond market. Government of Japan 61/2s were 21/4 higher at 571/4.—Associated Press.



The wars our generation has witnessed have brought what wars have always brought-disturbances, unrest and a feeling of general insecurity-that's the way of all wars. Industry and mutual trade—useful pursuits of peace—are the endeavours in the opposite direction. This concern has argued whenever it could, that free access, free intercourse and trade between peoples, contributes to peace and friendliness and security and takes the tension off where diplomats seem to fail. For, when all is said and done, people want the opportunity to work for a living. Trade and industry, free and untrammelled, not only contributes to that opportunity, but is a way of life. Vessels of our Line are plainly marked and can be recognized easily when they sail in and out of the principal ports of the world, and we like to feel that they are practical symbols of this philosophy:- Isbrandtsen

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World's Wool

(OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Jan. 2.

There will be even less wool this year to meet the expanding world demand, Unless consumption falls below the annual rate attained in the first half of 1950, the supply of wool in 1950-51 will be some 250,000,000 lbs. short.

Greater use of synthetic materials may ease the position for civilian consumers to some extent but if defence requirements are to be met a substantial reduction in civilian consumption seems inevitable.

This is the outlook for the coming year as seen by the Commonwealth Economic Committee in their review of world consumption of wool for 1949 which was published today. Since the war Russia has be-

come a large importer of raw wool. The five-year plan target for wool fabrics was scheduled to reach 174,000,000 yards by 1950. Production during 1949 exceeded the target for that year and it is therefore presumed that the main target was more than level since 1921 to \$108 a ton achieved.

fabrics Russia has gone farther affeld for her supplies of raw wool. In each of the two years before the war Russia imported 64,000,000 lbs. of raw wool—mainly low quality material from Asiatic countries. But

The \$106 price, more than only if the company is even more prosperous in the future than it has been up to the present.

If, for example, the "A" Deferred shares rose to £6 in the market per company's are hereby notified that their goods are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company's godown at how obtained as soon as the goods are limited.

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The \$106 price, more than double the \$50 at which news-print sold as recently as 1942, then it has been up to the prosperous in the future than it has been up to the present.

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rose from 37.7 million pounds | latest reporting date, had 33 in 1946-47 to nearly 80,000,000 days' supply on hand which 1bs in 1948-49. More than 47,- was 10 days' supply under the 113 000,000 lbs were imported from average for the end of October 1815 Australia and the Soviet Union in the last 15 years. bought nearly 20,000,000 lbs At the current rate of consumpfrom New Zealand.

The Commodity Credit Cor- that imports were down as a Eastern European countries, for example, are not avail-

Russia's imports of wool are small however in comparison with imports into the United Kingdom and the United States In 1949 the United Kingdom imported nearly 815,000,000 lbs of raw wool of which 150,000,-000 lbs were re-exported main-Most Japanese issues were ly to Western Europe. Re- ning was valued at \$142,270. exports to the Soviet Union The half day's business and were only 300,000 lbs. Available noon closing prices were as folsupplies in the United Kingdom low:at the end of 1049 were provisionally estimated at 744,-000,000 lbs but these stocks

are now much smaller. United States imports of apparel wool in 1949 were 145,000,000 lbs clean content DOCKS, ETC. compared with 423,000,000 lbs in 1946 and 233,000,000 in 1947. Imports of carpet wool into the United States in 1949 were 127,000,000 lbs clean content. World demand for wool since the outbreak of war in Korea forced up the price of the average apparel wool in December to 84 per cent above June level and more than nine times above 1934-38 average. -(London Express Service)

New York Sugar

New York, Jan. 2. Domestic sugar futures No. 6 closed unchanged with sales of Canadian Timber March 5.54 bld

World sugar futures No. 4 closed two to five higher with sales of 54 contracts. March 5.42 blo -Associated Press.

New York Bank Quotations

New York, Jan. 2: Closing bank quotations: 25-% bld. 27-% asked. Bank of America Chase National Bank 30 bid. 33 asked National City. Bank 46 bid. 47 axiced -Associated Pross.

Financial Index

London, Jan. 2. Financial Times' Index: 115.5 -Associated Press.

NEWSPRINT PRICE INCREASE New York, Jan. 2.

Newsprint prices advanced in December to the highest and publishers fear another in-In an effort to increase the crease is in the offing.

since the war her imports from sit at the end of last month Dominion sources have sharply were the lowest for this time of the year since 1946. Pub-Russia's total wool imports lishers at the end of October,

tion, approximately 5,900,000 NOT A COMPLETE PICTURE tons a year, the price rise, which years has been due "in a large Silvery Mostre Godden A These figures are for ex- was \$6 or six per cent of the measure to the hard work and Douglas. Measrs Goddard orts from producing countries \$100 level rights had provided level to the hard work and Douglas. ports from producing countries \$100 level which had prevailed loyalty of its executives." No. 1 pale crepe 193 -200 and do not, therefore, give a complete picture of Russia's complete picture of Russia's wool imports. Although Rus-year. The increase originally be given are Mr Drayton, Mr able goods are examined.

Linseed Sale Action slan wool imports from Aus-sought by a majority of the J. S. Wills, managing director, All claims must reach us before tralin declined to 37,000,000 lbs companies was \$10 a ton.— Mr R. P. Beddow, Mr K. E. the 31st January, 1951, or they will in 1949-50 this is no indication United Press.

Garcke and Mr W. T. James. No Insurance will be effected.

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5.41 bid authoritative Ottawa quarters. Orders are already placed for March 5.15 nominal. 500m, board feet of West Coast Raw sugar spot . 6.35 nominal. lumber, and negotiations are proceeding for deliveries of East Coast spruce.

Exchange Rates

US Coal For Italy

circles that the Italian Government has decided to purchase 500,000 tons of coal from the United States to avoid a fuel shortage in Italian industry.

Tax-Free Reward For Directors

possibility of conferring a tax- July \$2:40-\$2.40% dutiable goods are exemined. ree, gift on the executive director has been announced by the British Electric Traction higher.

It is proposed that the five March \$98% executive directors of the com- Ryo was 31/2 — 4% higher. executive directors of the company be given the right to May \$1.76-\$1.75% subscribe in eash for 90,000 "A" Deferred Ordinary £1 shares at £5 each. This January option is for five years up to

Another 28,000 shares will be put at the disposal of whole- NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES time officers of the company, on the same terms.

The option price is exactly at

There are three non-executive directors.

Firmness rutures

New York, Jan. 2. Cotton futures were firm in signees representatives are requiet dealings. Persistent mill quested to be present during survey. buying, along with covering 42 0 1225 against export business, absorbed hedge selling and profittaking. Many traders were cautious, awaiting fresh developments in the spot cotton market. \$1.80 a bale higher.

Futures closed 55 cents to March 43.16 May 42.68-70 July 42.12 October 39.40 December 38.96 Morch 38.80-82 NEW ORLEANS CLOSE Now Orleans, Jan. 2.

Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown

Sth January, 1931, at 19 s.m. by our

Cotton futures closed steady

consignees risk and subject to the

Wharf's terms and condition of

Where they will be exemined on

Surveyors Messrs Godderd &

Surveyors Dougles. 45 cents to \$1.15 a bale higher. March 43.04 October 39.27-29 December 38.83 bid

Spot cotton was steady and

-Associated Press. NY Pepper Futures able goods are examined.

cents a bala higher.

nominally unchanged. shipment at around pound on ex-dock basis.

March 1.45 May L40 —United Press.

POSITION

It is reported in Milan trading date a year ago. US\$250,003,790,207.78 US\$250,000,791,780.34

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For difficulty in developing sustained rallies.

Dec. 31, 1955.

parity with the current Stock Exchange quotation of £500 per £100 nominal for the company's Deferred stock. Thus having arrived from New York and the options can become of value Ports of call, Consignees of Cargo

would be open to an executive bere, unless notice has been given director to exercise his option 40 hours prior to vessel's arrival, at £5, sell the shares in the but carried on from port to port to market and take a tax-free option extends.

In recommending the plan to the stockholders Mr Harold C. and all goods remaining undelivered after the 7th January, 1951, will million B.E.T. group of transport be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns. company's success for many where they will be examined on

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, con-signess must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged duti-

Substantial chipments of New York, Jan. 2.

Canadian lumber to the U.K. The black pepper futures next year are forecast in market closed inactive and 1961, will be subject to rent. York re-sellers quoted January February 145 and March 140 n Prices closed today as fol-(1951) 1.57 nominal

US TREASURY

Washington, Jan. 2. Treasury position on Dec. 28 compared .. with .. corresponding

consigners and the Company's sur-veyors, Mestre, Goddard & Douglas 10 a.m. on the 3rd January, 196

Bonded Warehouse Regulations, conin attendance when damaged duti-able goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the alli January, 1901; will be subject to rent,

All slating) against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the lith Janu-

No Fire Insurance will be offected. DODWELL A CO. LID.

Hongkong, 80th December, 1999.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES Highs BARBER-WILDELMSEN LINE m.s. "TUNGUS"

Hits

Season

Wheat, however, had

Wheat closed 1/2 higher to 1/2

Corn was 2½ — three cents

Soybeans were 134 higher to

MAERSK LINE

Optional cargo will not be landed

To comply with the General

No Insurance will be effected.

JEBSEN & CO.,

Agents.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m/v "TAIYUAN"

Arrived 30th December, 1950.

Australian-Oriental Line Ltd.

China Navigation Co., Ltd.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES PER

STATES STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

S.L. "COLORADO"

voyors, Mesars, Carmichael & Clarks

at 10 a.m. on the 2nd January, 1951

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Under-

signed on or before the 10th Janu-

mry, 1961, or they will not be re-

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., L/TD.

Agents

CONSIGNEES PER

DARBER-WILLIELMEEN LINE

ma "TEXAS"

Hongkong, 30th December, 1950.

Hongkong, 31st December, 1950.

..... \$3.141/4-\$3.14

—Associated Press.

March \$1.76 Onts were 1/4 — 1 1/4 higher.

March \$2.4016-76

Corn

New

1% lower.

from Japan are hereby motified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Corn, hitting new seasonal highs, led other feed grains higher. Wheat, however, had

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignces and the Company's sur-veyors, Messra Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 4th January, 1931.

To comply with the General Donded Warehouse Regulations, A plan which contains the May \$2.44%-\$2.45 consignees must have a Revenue

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's Godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 5th January, 1931, will be subject to rent. All claims against the steamer

signed on or before the 12th January, 1931, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance will be effected, DODWELL & CO. LTD.

Agents.

nust be presented to the Under-

Hongkong, 31st December, 1950. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Consignees per Company's

storage; and where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are

Damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surreyors, Messrs Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on Friday, 5th January,

londed Warehouse Regulations. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

undelivered after 6th January, 1951, will be subject to rent. All claims against the steamer nust be presented to the undersigned on or before the 24th January, 1951, or they will not be recognised.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's

godowns, and all goods remaining

No Fire Insurance will be effected. CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

longkong, älst December, 1960.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

MAERSK LINE

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf, No. 14 Godown from 10 a.m. on Thursday, 4th January and Friday 5th January, 1951, and consigness representatives are requested to be present during survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Agents.

M.v. "CHESTINE MAKRSK"

having arrived from New York and Ports of call, Consigness of Cargo are hereby notified that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk, and expense into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company's godowns & Godown Company's godowns & Kowloon, where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are leaded. mly. "Chestine Marrsk"

landed. Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the

option extends. No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undeliver-ed after the \$th January, 1951, will

be subject to rout. All broken, chafed, and damaged are hereby notified that their cargo Goods are to be laft in the Godowns, is being discharged into the Hong- where they will be examined on

storage, and where delivery may To comply with Bonded Warehouse Regulations conrignees must have a Revenue Officer Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surattendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All claims must reach us before the 1st February, 1951, or they will sot be recognised. No Insurance will be effected.

· JEBSEN & CO. Agonts. Hong Kong, 1st January, 1951.

BE "WAR HAWK"

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Having arrived Hongkong consignees of cargo are hereby notified that all goods have been landed and placed at their risk and expense into the godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd. where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are

No claims will be admitted after or failure to attend the survey. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the godown where they will be examined in the presence of Mesers. Goddard and Douglas on the 6th Jun., 1951, at 19

To comply with the General are heraby herified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong-kong de Howloom Wharf & Godown Co's Ecdown where it will be at consigness risk and subject to the presented to the Undersigned within storage, and where delivery may fourteen days of the ship's arrival, or they will not be recognised.

Damaged packages are to be hill No fire insurance will be effected. WALLEM & CO, LTD Agents. Telephone 18041-5.

Iongloong, 2nd January, 1961.

Damaged cargo on this Yessel W Douglas at Hongkong & Kowloon What Godown from 18 a.m. sel wednesday, and Thursday, 4th January, 1931, and consigness representatives are requested to present during survey, DUTTERVIELD & STARR.

Ametralian-Oriental Line Lie. China Mavigation Co. Lad.

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MAIL, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1951.

Captured Film Reveals Features Of Jet Planes Soviet

Washington, Jan. 2. Russian newsreels captured in Korea are giving US intelligence experts a close look at the latest Red combat planes.

The Air Force disclosed this today in screening for reporters at the Pentagon a film picked up in Korea about three weeks ago. It showed Russia's fastest known jet fighter and other types that have been reported in combat in recent weeks.

President

M. AURIOL GOING WASHINGTON

Washington, Jan. 2. Harry Truman.

been agreed upon for a visit several times reported sighting which has been long in prepara- a Russian jet fighter that looked

Mr Truman and Mr George air observation. Marshall, the Defence Secretary, The film further showed that and Indo-China.

Mr McDermott said there have been no discussions with the French on that subject. Diplomats said if M. Pleven wants to come to Washington the State Department would consider a possible agenda, but there is no present intention to

will be guests at Blair House, the President's temporary home, the President's temporary home, wisit for at least part of their visit. -Associated Press.

oplum divan at an unnumbered hut at Lin Fa Kung Hill Bay View at 10.30 last night when they arrested nine opium smokers and seized six pipes, one stem, 27 small pots of prepared opium and eight lamps. However, the keeper of the divan managed to escape before the Police arrived.

arraigned before Mr Reynolds at out of the Senate Finance Com-Central this morning charged mittee, Committee Chairman Korea," said Mr Hughes, who with smoking in an opium divan. Walter George polled the Com- was Prime Minister during With more than one previous mittee in its final hours in World War I "is certainly not conviction, Leung Sang, 29, an effort to send the measure to a monument to his (General printer, was fined \$250 or six the Senate floor, but members MacArthur's) generalship weeks, Lau Foon, 34, hawker, said later "several members" the high (Japanese) ideals in Chan Tal, 46, coolie, Ng Chi, 35, declined to approve it on the which he places so much faith seaman, were each fined \$200 or ground that it needs "further are still the same as held by six weeks, while Yuen To, 28, hearings." printer, Lau Cheung, 37, coolie, Choi Chiu, 62, hawker, Ng Tung, 28, waiter and Li Tong, 34, waiter, were each fined \$100 or four weaks.

The smoking paraphernalia was ordered to be confiscated.

Illegal Export Of Kerosene

A fine of \$200 was imposed on Sin Tan-hay 38, master of motor tunk M384T by Mr Wicks at Kowloon this morning for attempting to export three tons of kerosene being prohibited and unmanifested cargo,

Lyemun Pass when clearing for this morning at Kowloon for Macao. Five oil tanks were indecently assaulting a 12found on board containing kero- year-old girl at Shek Kip Mei sene. The kerosone was ordered village yesterday. to be confiscated.

When passing sentence Mr Kowloon Hospital and examin-Wicks said if the people of the ed, but was found to have been Colony would abide with the been unharmed. spirit of the regulations this type of offence could not arise.

GIRL BEGGAR

An 8-year-old girl, who was cought begging in the streets ducks and geese tied together Pei Ho Street had two dollars it was clearly stated in the licence. with son-green and overhung, a extracted from her pocket licence books that no mechanical Inspector Hill said that yes. Blong, was shot off his motorany by Mr d'Almada at Kow. 14-year-old shop fold was fined Two constables who were off means of propulsion could be terdey at the 18 mile stone cycle in a Chinese quarter of the doon this morning. Her aunt told the court that this morning. He was arrested extent and arrested defendant attention to it. He warned them while driving the car knocked Police said his semilarite may the girl's perents died several in Bettery Street on Tuesday after chesing him for 500 yards, that should they appear before down a Chinese woman pedes. have sought the detective's re-

The Red fighters were paced by the MIG-15, rated at 659.1 miles per hour. The films also showed a very similar, swept Type-15 which is believed to be about 20 miles an hour slower than the MIG.

Air Force officers said that Allied airmen undoubtedly had tangled with both types of jets. The film also showed a slower jet known as the Type-16, which is probably the first Russian fighter powered by aye jet motor. This plane flies at about 555 miles an hour.

STILL FASTEST

None of the Russian jets ple-French President Vincent tured has been reported faster Auriol is expected here on than the American F-86 Sabre, March 27 for a week's visit which recorded a speed of as the guest of President 671.98 miles an hour over a in California last year.

Officials said that time has US airmen in Korea have very much like the better known Administration officials describ- MIG-15. The captured film has ed it primarily as a courtesy enabled the Air Force to note goodwill trip, but one which will slight differences between the provide opportunity for M. MIG and the Type-15 which Auriol to have discussions with were not clearly evident from

on such issues as West European Russian planes are developing defence. German rearmament, along lines familiar to the US Air Force. One sequence pic-Mr Michael McDermott, State | tured a formation of TU-4 Department Press Officer, said "Tupelev" bombers that are so Department Press Officer, said "Tupeley" bombers that are so he knew nothing about the visit similar to the American B-29 by French Premier Rene Pleven, Superfortress that most obserwhich Paris dispatches said vers would be unable to distinmight come before the Aurioi guish between the two types.

The Russians also are using a

two-engined transport whose fusciage is almost identical to the Douglas C-47, but with a nose wheel like that used on MacArthur the latest series of Martin transports.—Associated Press.

Madame Auriol will accom-only the President and they Bills

Washington, Jan. 2. Bills to make an estimated Philippines veterans died with the passing of the 81st Con-

Proponents of both measures them and securing their passage ter." early in the session of the 82nd Congress now started. Both bills died in the Senate.

had approved them. Philippines veterans enemies." nine smokers were burial benefit bill did not get

troduce the bill again immediately. Representative Olin Tengue of Texas said he would

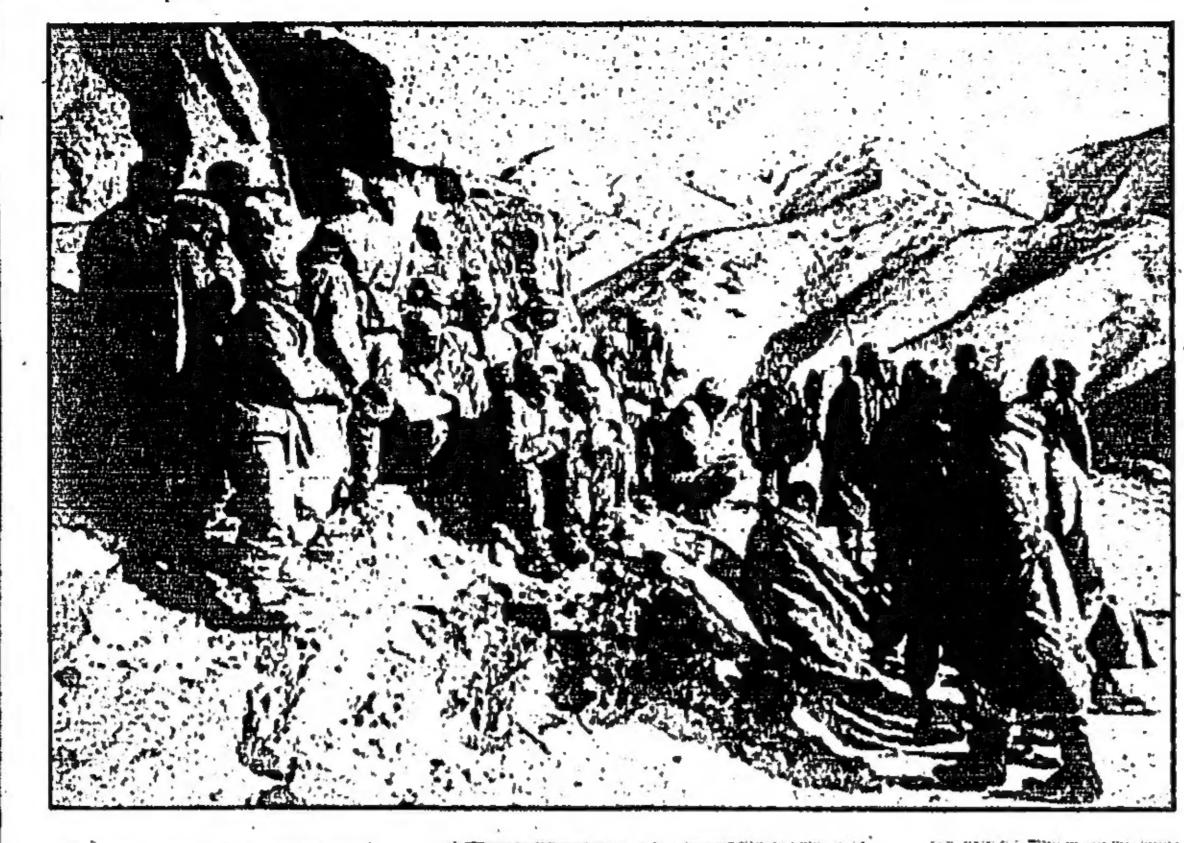
reintroduce the bill in the House. The Asian citizenship bill applied to about 85,000 Japanese, 3,000 Koreans and 145 Polynesians who have become permanent residents of the United that there should be an early defendant's boat was intercepted States.—Associated Press,

Eight Strokes For Indecont Assault

were ordered to be given to a Chased 17-year-old apprentice carpen-His junk was intercepted at ter, Tam Shun, by Mr Winter For 500 Yards The girl was sent to the

\$10 by Mr d'Alemen at Rowloon duty at the time sow the in- installed and they had paid no Castle Peak Road, defendant city, cruelty to animals,

Two War-Time Scenes From Korea



Here are two contrasting scenes from the war front in Korea. Above Chinese prisoners rounded by US Marines in the frigid mountains of North Opposite, two mascots of the Middlesex Regiment, a Korean boy whose parents were killed and who has been renamed Sandy, and a black and white rabbit. They are seen at a British front line position north of Seoul. - Pictures by AP and London Express Ser-

Sydney, Jan. 2. Australian former Prime Minister, Mr W. M. today Hughes Mac-Douglas General Arthur's New Year's Day might have to re-arm leaves "wide open to the severest criticism."

Commenting at a news con-88,000 Asians in the US eligible ference on the General's declarafor. American citizenship, and tion that Japan might have to to provide burial benefits for re-arm if international lawlessness continued to threaten the peace, Mr Hughes said:

"I decline to accept General were hopeful of reintroducing MacArthur's advice in this mat-

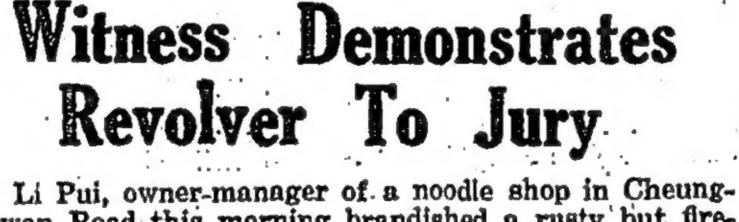
would be "a pretty high price to The House of Representatives pay for the assistance of those

"What has happened Mr George sald he would in- yesterday were being tried for tralian soldiers and prisoners of .

> that Australia's policy toward this morning. Japan had not changed. The Australian view, "he said, is settlement of a peace treaty off-Repulse Bay on Thursday with Japan, but there must be night and was found to be fitted appropriate safeguards against with mechancial means of prothe resurgence of Japanese pulsion, but there was neither militarism.—Associated Press.

Sentence of two months and six strokes of the cane, with employed by Mr Winter at gency. Kowloon this morning for larceny of two dollars from the

compininant Li Kwok-woh, a



shawan Road this morning brandished a rusty but fire-Re-arming Japan, he said, able 45 calibre Colt revolver at a jury in the Supreme Court. He was demonstrating to the Jury how the gun who only yesterday were our had been levelled at him by one of five men who had eaten a meal in his shop, refused to pay the bill, then robbed him instead.

Fishermen's Offences

For being underway without a certificated coxewnin and a cerhis licence conditions, Ip Loungkee, 24, master of fishing-boat Percy C. Spender said today T. B. Low at the Marine Court

> According to the Prosecution, n qualified coxswain nor engli.eer on board.

At the approach of the Marine Police launch, defendant zwitchto hide it by covering it with a but lost them. piece of cloth, the prosecuting officer added.

Defendant, pleading guilty, an order to be expelled was stated that the motor was ingiven to Ma Koon-ken 25, un- stalled for use in case of emer-

Lai Kam-tai, master of sailing-junk No. 1670Ha, ay-

ed by the magistrate. more severely dealt with Justes.

Scholes, were Tsang Sum, 26, relling with the complainant Tang Ming, 23, Chan Wah 82, in Hamilton street by a conall unemployed. They are stable who made enquiries. It charged with robbery with ag- was revealed that defendant had meeting tomorrow, will take (Studio): 9.30, "Services Spotlight"gravation. The third accused stolen the clothing from his new steps in its purge of Comis also charged with possession friend's hut in Kowloon Tsai munists and fellow-travellers N.A.A.F.I.

Lil. Put giving evidence said that at about -10.20- p.m. -on ed from the pawnshop. tificated engineer and breach of September 17 he was behind the counter of his shop when five men came in. The men External Affairs Minister No. 6088A, was fined \$150 by Mr all sat round a table and ordered a meal of chicken and noodles. When the men had finished they rose from the table and two came to the counter. One suddenly produced a revolver and "Money, money, money".

reached over the counter, pull- Azzam Pasha, on his way back coverers of radium, and herself ed open the till drawer and to Egypt from New York, was a distinguished scientist - will grabbed a handful of dollar and on a brief visit to Rome as the not be renewed, it was learned ten cent notes.

ed off the motor and attempted into the street. He gave chase

The case is continuing.

DRIVE CAR

A fine of \$200 was imposed peared on similar charges, was on Lau Yuen-sing 24, of 6 Hop According to Inspector Hill also fined \$150 by the Magis- Shing street, by Mr Winter at tonight by two Chinese youths, Kowloon this morning. for believed by police to be Commu-For carrying 16 chickens, woman, while walking along Mr Low told defendants that driving a car without a valid nist terrorists.

'INVASION'

Hamburg, Jan. 2.

The 17 squatters, whose windlashed vigit is a protest

against Anglo-American use of the Island as a practice bomb-

ing target, have sworn "every possible resistance" against attempts to remove them.

Three reporters sharing their bomb-damaged shelter said to-

day, "Everybody seems to be

Albert Von Blane, chief of

German papers have been

supporting the squatters in

editorials, Fishermen risked

storm-swept seas to carry sup-

Armed Robbery

Six armed robbers gain-

ed entry to 225. Kung

Ning Village, Sheung Shul

at I o'clock this morning

under the pretence of be-

ing policemen in search of

volvers described as be-

ing "about one foot in

length" and tied and

gagged the occupants, de-

parting around 3.30 a.m.,

with \$600, 4 gold rings,

and a large amount of

The affair was later re-

ported to the police by

plies donated by supporters

And in a New Year speech

a test of the "destiny of Anglo-

German relations." - Associated

to the Government.

revenue officera.

torate.

Following up the removel last

scientist, Frederic Joliot-Curic,

sloner for Atomic Energy, the

Cabinet now intends to make.

other changes in the Atomic

Energy .. Commission's Direc-

Curie, the daughter of the dis-

The appointment of one

The directors' term of office

as the French High Commis- 11.30, Close Down.

one of the equatters'

They produced three re-

gasoline.

the victims.

Twenty Germans and a cat were tonight huddled on Heligoland, grimly awaiting the Anglo-German "invasion" fleet due to sail at 2 a.m. GMT from Cuxhaven in an effort to prise them off the rocky North Sea Island.

The invasion plan calls for two boats—the British patrol craft Elleen with 15 German police and the RAF launch A-4 which may bring armed British Marines.

SENT TO HOUSE OF DETENTION

A Finnish crew member of the Cuxhaven minesweeping the my Grete Maersk, Olaf Nakkara, 21, was sent to the House of Detention by Mr T. B. unit, said today that the British have suspended him for refusing to ferry police out to Heli-House of Detention by Mr T. B. goland.

Low at the Marine Court this The protest demonstration has morning for remaining in the grown like a snowball since Colony after the departure of two German students began his vessel which left Hongkong their occupation on December on January 1.

Sub-Insp. L. G. Nippard said that Nakkara and two other crew members of the my Grete Maersk went ashore on New Year morning. When the two of them returned to Kowloon, they found the ship had already left. However, they

were just in time to catch the agent's motor-boat. They were subsequently transferred to the pilot boat which took them to the vessel, as she was going out of the harbour. The agents were told that Nakkara was still Nakkara returned to the wharf

at noon, but the vessel had already left her berth. He turned up at the Police Station at about 2 p.m., saying that his steamer had sailed without him. He had only five cents in his pocket. The Grete Maresk is expect-

ed to return to Hongkong some time at the end of January or early next month, Inspector Nippard added. Nakkara pleaded guilty and

offered no statement. Mr G. Hensen, representing including milk for the cat. A the agents, Jebsen and Bremen company was reported Persian Gulf Ports, Egypt, East & Company, told the Magistrate to have given a wooden pre-that the company was not pre- fab for the demonstrators to Formosa, 5 p.m. pared to provide board and live in.

lodging for Nakkara.

In Low, convicted and cau- wig-Holstein, in the British tioned Nakkara, and said that zone, today held an emergency since the agents were not pre- meeting to discuss German enpared to pay for his upkeep, he forcement of British orders would have to send him to the banning trespassing on the House of Detention until the re- Island. turn of the vessel. Prince Hubertis Zu Loewen-

Stole. Friend's Clothing

A 28-year-old unemployed man Chan Tong who said that he stole his friend's clothing to New the value of \$23, pawned and then returned the pawn ticket to his friend, was given a month by Mr Winter at Kowloon this

In the dock before Mr Justice Hill defendant was seen quarfrom key Civil Service posts, it village and pawned it for \$4. The clothing was redeem- was learned from sources close

Pope Receives Arab Leader

Vatican City, Jan. 2. The Secretary-General of the Arab League, Azzam Pasha, was director-Medame Irene Joliotreceived in private audience by Curie, the wife of Professor Witness said the man then the Pope today.

guest of the Egyptian Embassy in quarters close to the Cabinet. here.-Reuter. The men then dashed out United Press adds that the expired today. They were apaudience lasted nearly half-an- pointed for five years in hour during which the pontiff January, 1946. Reuter. and the Arab leader discussed Middle Eastern problems and 80 BARS

the situation in the Holy Land. Eighty bars of gold weighing

Detective Slain

Bingapore, Jan. 2. A police detective was stain The detective, Ang Bonk

10½ Hours Of Water a Day

It was officially announced this morning that, starting tomorrow, the Colony's daily water supply will be restricted to ten and a half hours. At the present restrictions provide for a 12-hour supply.

Beginning tomorrow water through taps will be available from 6.30 a.m., to 1.30 p.m., and from 5.30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The new restrictions are necessary because existing storage is insufficient for daily consumption.

Unices otherwise stated, registered articles (by air or sea) and parcel posts close one hour enrier than the ordinary mail where mails close on Sundays. or before 10.00 a.m. on any other days, registered and parcel posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day, Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office one hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3 Closing Times By Air Slam, Burms, India, Pakistan, Iraq, Iran, Egypt, East & South, Africa, Mauritius, Great Britain... Italy & N. W. Europe, 5 p.m. Indo-China, 5 p.m. Canada, 5 p.m. Formosa & U.S.A. 5 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea Indo-China, 3 p.m. THURSDAY, JANUARY 4

Closing Times By Air Okinawa, 2 p.m. India, Pakistan, Persian Gulf' Ports, Egypt, East & South Africa... Mauritius, Great Britain, Italy & N. W. Europe, 5 p.m. Siam, Malaya & Indonesia, 5 p.m. Japan & Korea, 5 p.m. Philippines, 5 p.m. Formosa, 5 p.m. Indo-Chine, French North Africa-

Closing Times By Sea Japan, 11 e.m. India, Noon.

Malaya, Ceylon, Madagascar, India: & Pakistan, 2 p.m.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 5
Closing Times By Air.
B. N. Borneo, Australia & New Philippines, Hawaii & U.S.A. (letters, second class mail and) parcels) Guam, (letters and second

class mail) Canada, (letters only), Malays, Indonesia, Ceylon, India, Closing Times By Sea

Indo-China, 10 a.m. SATURDAY, JANUARY 6 Closing Times By Air Formosa, 3 p.m. Siam, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea

Burma, 10 a.m. Malays, Indonesia, India & Pakistan. 10 a.m.

BUNDAY, JANUARY T Closing Times By Air Philippines & B.N. Borneo, 3 p.m. Siam, Burma, India, Pakistan, leaders, told his shivering com-patriots that the whole affair is Africa. Maurithus. Great Britain, a test of the "destiny of Anglo-lialy & N. W. Europe, 5 p.m.

Radio Hongkong

the Moderns"-Presented by John Waring (Studio); 5.30, Daly's Theatre-Waltz Memories: 6.40, Peto Valderra-ma at the Piano (Studio); 7. World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 7.15, Bervices Quiz; Con-ducted by Peter Simon (Studio); 7.35, Oronostral Interfuce; 7.45, "Highlights of 1950" (London Relay) The French Cabinet, at its Presented by Pauline Spence Radio News Reel (London Relay); Orchestra of the Week-N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra; 10.10, United April 18 of the Communist atom | Kostelanetz and His Orchestra; 11.15. "Goodnight Music"; 11.29. Weather Report; God Save the King;

> latelligence Test solution (1) If there are m men parwomen. Rence (50 - m) women share (50 - m) (50 + m) coins. (2) Lot there be p men par-ticipating among the 7 in our village who receive \$10 coins. Then pm+(7-p)(50+m) = 8101.0. 80p - 7m = 40The only positive integral solu-tion is p=0, m=30. So 5 men each receive 80 coins: 2 women each receive 80.

London Express Service.

-1. Licensed beggers in 400 tacls and valued about \$81,- Scotland, who were blue 200 were found aboard the so gowns, received alms from the Pakhol on December 80 by King and were required to pray for his welfare. 2. A con-At Central this morning Mr scientious objector to war. 3. Hin-shing Lo made an order It is a combination of the for confiscation of the gold on ditterbug and conga. 4. A the application of Revenue singer, writer or composer of Inspector D. Knox who said that | ballada. b. One-millionth of a there were no claimants to the second. C. To build and repair

Printed and published by Transack Pancy BRANKLIN for wears ago and she was left in her afternoon; and charged with The constables were commend- him in future they would be trian who received light in volver but rain on without the volver but rain on without the Wynamen Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkoos.